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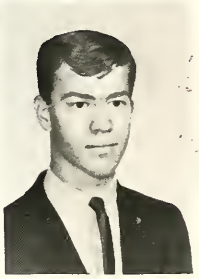

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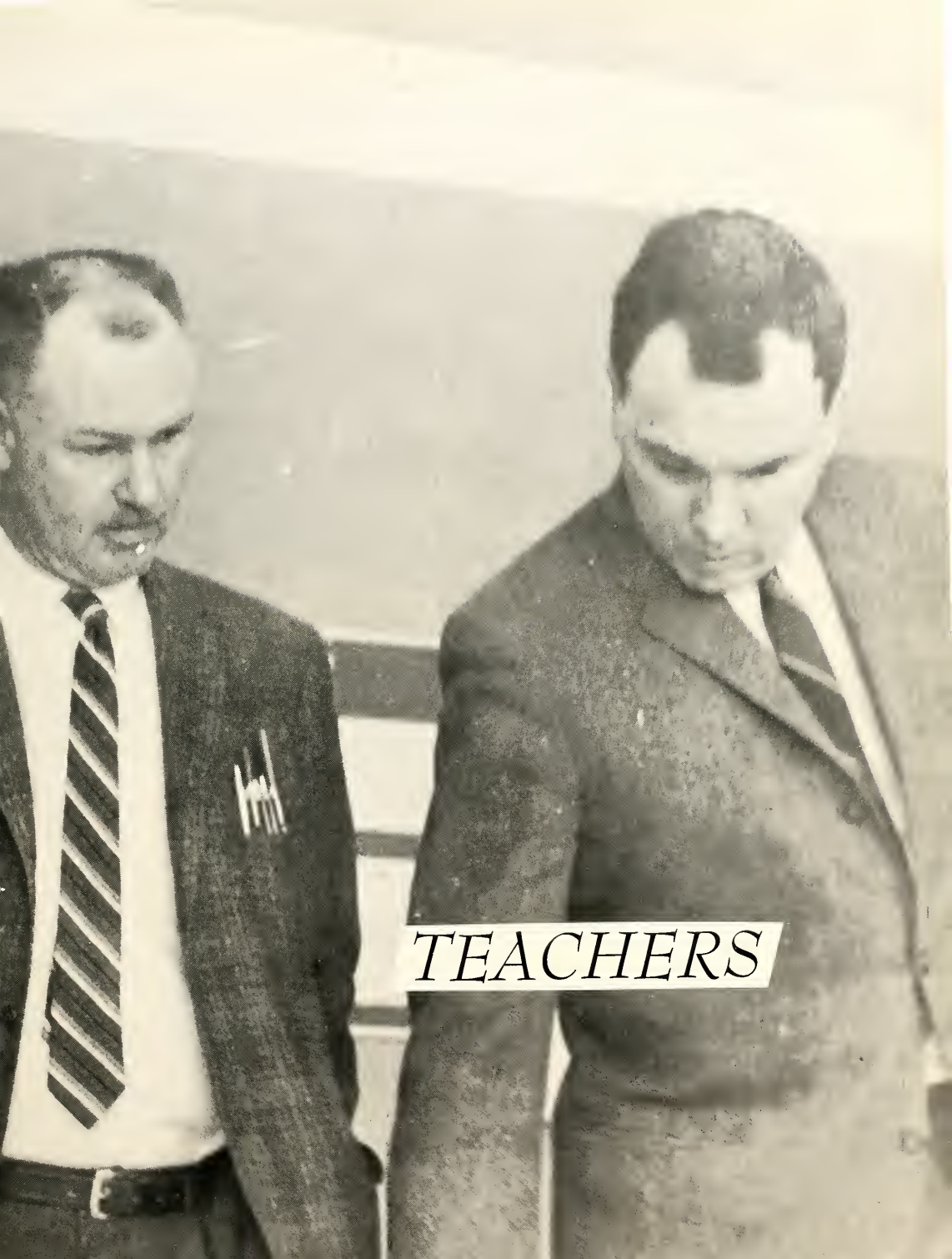

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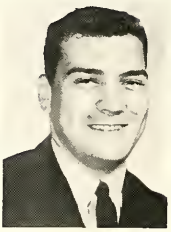

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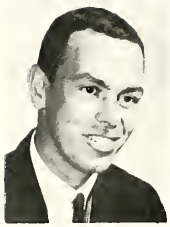

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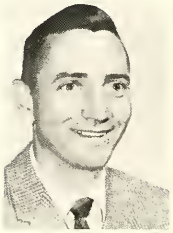

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B: University of Manitoba
C:
D:
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MR. CHAMBERLIN

A: Brantford C. I.
B: McMaster University
C: To drive one of the horse-drawn city garbage wagons.
D: To be a poet or a playwright
E: One who preserves and strengthens students' insatiable curiosity.

MR. CONRAD

A: K-W C. & V. S.
B: University of Toronto
C: Too distant to remember
D: Fulfilled
E: A dedicated creative artisan

MISS CUNNINGHAM

A: Oakwood C. I., Toronto
B: University of Toronto
C:
D: To learn to fly
E: One who helps others to learn to think

MR. DAWSON

A: Central C. & V. S., Hamilton
B: Waterloo Lutheran University
C: To live in Kitchener
D: Trip around the world
E: An aid to learning

MR. FISHER

A: Waterloo-Oxford
B: University of Western Ontario
C: Ride shot-gun for Wells Fargo
D:
E: An idealist who with test paper in hand realistically tries to understand the limitations ond possibilities of human nature

MRS. GEDCKE

A: K-W C. & V. S.
B: Stratford Teachers' College
C:
D: To get into the car and drive--and drive--
E: One who learns and imparts knowledge to others

MRS. GEORGE

A: Tillsonburg C. I.
B: MacDonald Institute
C: To become a P. E. teacher
D: None
E: One who can instil learning in a student

MR. GREENWOOD

A: Danforth Tech., Toronto
B: Ryerson Institute of Technology
C: To be a garbage man
D: To travel to far off places
E: To construct a foundation of knowledge in the mind of a student, to be expanded and built upon in the future

MR. HALLMAN

A: K-W C. & V. S.
B: Waterloo Lutheran University
C: None
D: None
E: A person who hos enough nerve to think he knows more than the students

MRS. HALWACHS

A: Galt Collegiate
B: MacDonald University
C: To be a teacher
D: (She just laughed at this question)
E: One who is a little insane

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A: Riverdale C. I., Toronto
B: University of Toronto
C: To be as big a man as my father
D: Don't believe in suppressing them
E: Someone to remember

MR. HILL

A: Eastwood C. I.
B: University of Waterloo
C: To grow up
D: To have a 100% passing rate out of Grade 12 Algebra
D: A person who does not teach, but gives his students a burning desire to learn

MISS JOHNSTON

A: Flesherton District H. S.
B: McMaster University
C: To be conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra
D: To teach Physics
E: ??????

MRS. KAUK

A: North Toronto C. I.
B: University of Taranto
C: To see the world
D: To have a three-day weekend every week
E: An incurable optimist

MR. KLINCK

A: K-W C. & V. S.
B: University of Western Ontario
C: To own a store
D: To be a business executive
E: A leader who guides and directs students to work and think to the best of their ability

MR. MAY

A: Lawrence Park C. I. & Earl Haig, Toronto
B: Waterloo Lutheran University
C: To get out of school
D: Everything that I can't afford
E: Perpetual commotion

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A: K-W C. & V. S.
B: Waterloo Lutheran University
C: To be a pianist
D: To be perfect
E: A person who loves his subject, is interested in young people and is willing to help others

MR. JANZEN

A: Steinbach C. I.
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C: It has changed with the years
D: If mentioned, it would no longer be suppressed

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A: Humberside C. I., Toronto
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D: To complete all history courses by June
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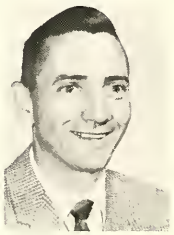

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C:
D:
E: One who can inspire others to became members of the society to which they, themselves, belong.

MR. CHAMBERLIN

A: Brantford C. I.
B: McMaster University
C: To drive one of the horse-drawn city garbage wagons.
D: To be a poet or a playwright
E: One who preserves and strengthens students' insatiable curiosity.

MR. CONRAD

A: K-W C. & V. S.
B: University of Toronto
C: Too distant to remember
D: Fulfilled
E: A dedicated creative artisan

MISS CUNNINGHAM

A: Oakwood C. I., Toronto
B: University of Toronto
C:
D: To learn to fly
E: One who helps others to learn to think

MR. DAWSON

A: Central C. & V. S., Hamilton
B: Waterloo Lutheran University
C: To live in Kitchener
D: Trip around the world
E: An aid to learning

MR. FISHER

A: Waterlaa-Oxfard
B: University af Western Ontario
C: Ride shot-gun far Wells Fargo
D:
E: An idealist wha with test paper in hand realistically tries to understand the limitations and possibilities of human nature

MRS. GEDCKE

A: K-W C. & V. S.
B: Stratfard Teachers' College
C:
D: To get into the car and drive--and drive--
E: One who learns and imparts knowledge to athers

MRS. GEORGE

A: Tillsonburg C. I.
B: MacDonald Institute
C: To become a P. E. teacher
D: None
E: One who can instil learning in a student

MR. GREENWOOD

A: Danfarth Tech., Toranta
B: Ryersan Institute af Technalagy
C: To be a garbage man
D: Ta travel to far aff places
E: To construct a faundation af knowledge in the mind of a student, to be expanded and built upan in the future

MR. HALLMAN

A: K-W C. & V. S.
B: Waterlaa Lutheran University
C: Nane
D: None
E: A person who has enough nerve ta think he knows more than the students

MRS. HALWACHS

A: Galt Callegiate
B: MacDanald University
C: Ta be a teacher
D: (She just laughed at this question)
E: One wha is a little insane

MR. HENRY

A: Riverdale C. I., Toranta
B: University of Toranta
C: Ta be as big a man as my father
D: Dan't believe in suppressing them
E: Someane ta remember

MR. HILL

A: Eastwaad C. I.
B: University of Waterloo
C: To graw up
D: To have a 100% passing rate out af Grade 12 Algebra
D: A person wha does not teach, but gives his students a burning desire ta learn

MISS JOHNSTON

A: Flesherton District H. S.
B: McMaster University
C: To be conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra
D: To teach Physics
E: ??????

MRS. KAUK

A: North Toronto C. I.
B: University of Toronto
C: To see the world
D: To have a three-day weekend every week
E: An incurable optimist

MR. KLINCK

A: K-W C. & V. S.
B: University of Western Ontario
C: To own a store
D: To be a business executive
E: A leader who guides and directs students to work and think to the best of their ability

MR. MAY

A: Lawrence Park C. I. & Earl Haig, Toronto
B: Waterloo Lutheran University
C: To get out of school
D: Everything that I can't afford
E: Perpetual commotion

MRS. JANKOWSKI

A: K-W C. & V. S.
B: Waterloo Lutheran University
C: To be a pianist
D: To be perfect
E: A person who loves his subject, is interested in young people and is willing to help others

MR. JANZEN

A: Steinbach C. I.
B: McMaster and Waterloo Lutheran Universities
C: To be as good a teacher as my dad
D: To travel around the world in one year
E: A philosopher, sociologist, judge, interested in ensuring growth of knowledge in himself and others

MR. KAUK

A: K-W C. & V. S.
B: University of Western Ontario
C: It has changed with the years
D: If mentioned, it would no longer be suppressed

MR. KERR

A: Humberside C. I., Toronto
B: University of Toronto
C: To go on a world cruise
D: To complete all history courses by June
E: One who leads others to understand the treasures of the past, the possibilities of the present and the future's challenge

MR. McCRAE

A: Guelph C. & V. S.
B: McMaster and Western Universities
C: To have the most dinky toys on the block
D: To eliminate all students who hide their ignorance behind a psuedo-suave facade of boredom
E: I'm not too sure any more

MISS McLAREN

A: Ridgetown District H. S.
B: University of Western Ontario
C: To replace Schultzie on the Bob Cummings' Show
D: To cut the Beatles' hair
E: "Knowledge dispatcher"

MISS MERCER

A: Guelph C. & V.S.
B: University of Western Ontario
C: To be a train engineer
D: Live on an island in the South Pacific
E: One who learns to teach; then teaches to learn

MR. MILES

A: Western Tech. and Commercial, Toronto
B: University of Toronto
C: To acquire Gary Cooper's vocabulary
D: To hear Mr. Kouk say, "Well! I lost another game of chess."
E: A moving target

MR. MILLAR

A: Technical School, Glasgow, Scotland
B: University of Toronto
C: To be a sea-going engineer

MR. NEWTON

A: Medway High School, Arvo
B: University of Western Ontario
C: To grow up
D: To be a kid again
E: That force which, when masterfully applied to an otherwise lifeless and inert mass, results in a directed, purposeful search for truth

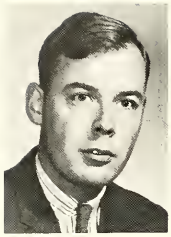
H Parkin

MR. PAIKIN

A: Central
B: McMaster University
C: Doesn't remember
D: To do a good job
E: Teachers are wonderful! Everybody should realize their importance in the world

MR. K. PARSONS

A: Royal Liberty Grammar, Romford, England
B: University of Western Ontario
C: To go to sea
D: To keelhaul slackers
E: One who teaches not merely a subject, but students



MR. PICKETT

A: Arthur H. S. & St. Michael's
B: University of Western Ontario
C: To be a teacher or a doctor
D: Bum my way around the world
E: One who imparts knowledge

MISS PRICE

A: Westdale S. S., Hamilton
B: McMaster University
C: Not a teacher
D: Own a T-Bird
E: One who imparts knowledge

MR. RYAN

A: K-W C. & V.S.
B: Waterloo Lutheran University
C: R.C.M.P.
D: To be a professional student

MISS SCHRAG

A: K-W C. & V.S.
B: McMaster University
C: To be a doctor
D: To do nothing but sit and read

MR. R. PARSONS

A: Glebe C. I., Ottawa; Leaside C.I., Toronto
B: University of Toronto
C: To be a history teacher
D: To live alone on an island
E: Someone who starts the process of self-education

MR. PATERSON

A: Owen Sound C. & V.S.
B: New York State Teachers' College, Buffalo
C: To own a Ford
D: To be a world traveller
E: One who is patient, kind and teache s by setting an example

MR. READ

A: East York C. I., Toronto
B: University of Toronto
C: Too far back
D: To win the Irish Sweepstakes
E: A Jack-of-All-Trades

MR. ROTHWELL

A: K-W C. & V.S. and E.C.I.
B: University of Toronto
C: Unable to recall
D: Happy with what I'm doing, if not for the students
E: Too intangible to define; if so, it would be limited.

MR. SCORGIE

A: Stratford C. I.
B: University of Hard Knocks
C: To do technical work
D:
E: I'm still trying to find out

MR. SCOTT

A: Ridgetown C. I.
B: London Teachers' College
C: To be a pilot
D: To move to the southern part of the continent
E: One who attempts to fulfil all the requirements of his profession

MISS SINKINS

A: St. Mary's District H. S.
B: University of Western Ontario
C: To be the first woman in space
D: To marry Rock Hudson
E: An actor, a lecturer, a baby-sitter, a student, a psychologist, a parent, a coach, a secretary, a judge

MR. B. SMITH

A: Stratford C. I.
B: Waterloo Lutheron University
C: To always be a student and never a teacher
D: To design a Canadian flag with inner vitality
E: One who tries to impart something to nothing without coming apart

E. H. Smith

MISS SHANTZ

A: K-W C. & V. S.
B: Waterloo Lutheran University
C: Teacher
D: To have a sheep farm
E: A lamp lighter

MISS SINCLAIR

A: Central C.I., Barrie
B: University of Western Ontario
C: To be a kindergarten teacher
D: Has none--but feels everyone has one sometimes or other
E: One who tries to guide, inspire, and present facts with interest

MRS. SMITH

A: Virden C. I., Manitoba
B: University of Manitoba
C: To be a trapeze artist
D: It was Clark Gable
E: One who works hard, thinks positively, is a confirmed optimist, maintains a sense of humour, and somehow stays young at heart

MR. G. SMITH

A: Wingham District H. S.
B: University of Western Ontario
C: Professional basketball player with Harlem Globetrotters
D:
E: An actor getting the salary of a stagehand

MR. SPENCER

A: London South C. I.
B: University of Western Ontario
C: To be a doctor
D: "No comment"
E: "One who nourishes in wisdom" (based on Lotin definition of education

MR. SYKES

A: K-W C. & V.S.
B: McMaster University
C: To become an airline pilot
D: To be a superannuated, ambition-thwarted potential airline pilot
E: An ambition-thworted, potentiol oirline pilot

MR. WAGNER

A: K-W C. & V. S.
B: Waterloo Lutheran University
C: To be a teacher ... or a fireman ... or a policeman ... or a ...
D: Which one?
E: Someone who can act like Richard Burton, dance like Gower Champion, sing like Frank Sinotro

MR. YOUNG

A:
B: University of Western Ontario
C: To be a professional athlete
D: None
E: Someone who tries to make an adult out of a child

MR. SOBIERAJ

A: St. Jerome's H. S.
B: Waterloo Lutheran University
C: To find a simpler formula for teaching Bookkeeping
D: Have severol --but they're contrary to school rules
E: He who aids a student in becoming a useful and respected citizen

MRS. SOOKOCHEFF

A: Kindersley, Saskatchewon
B: University of Saskotchewan
C: To be a lady
D: To keep a hatchet in my desk
E: One who doesn't need a hatchet

MISS THOMPSON

A: K-W C. & V. S., Eastwood C. I.
B: Waterloo Lutheran University
C: To marry a Prime Minister preferably of the "Progressive" party
D: To play tackle on a football team
E: One who has the wisdom and understanding of Solomon

MR. TOLILOFF

A: K-W C. & V. S.
B: University of Western Ontorio
C: To be in the armed forces
D: Extensive travel
E: "Flint for the kinder tinder"

Director of Student Activities — Mr. R. D. Henry

Office Staff

SEATED: L. to R. Miss Harder, Mrs. Beaton, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Wright, Miss Hutton, Mrs. Exton.

Guidance Secretary — Mrs. Churchman

Nurse — Miss Psutka

Custodians

FIRST ROW: Herb Kritz, Bab Bayd, Earl Wright, John McKay. SECOND ROW: Stan Rahn, Bruce Dunn, John McRobb. ABSENT: Grace Albert, Bill McKinnon.

Driver Training Instructor — Mr. Turner

A female motorist came tootling merrily down a crowded through-fare, in the wrong lane, and banged smack into Mr. Jordan's new convertible. While they were untangling bumpers, the lady said grudgingly, "I'm afraid this was mainly my fault."

"Nonsense," said Mr. Jordan, with a polite bow, "I assure you the blame rests entirely with me. I saw you fully three blocks away, and had ample time to dart down a side street."

Daffynitions

College Years - the only vacation a boy gets between his mother and his wife.

Pedestrian- A husband who didn't think the family needed two cars.

GRADUATES

KEY —
A: FUTURE PLANS
B: LIKES
C: PET PEEVES
D: SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

13A

MR. BOYD

MARITA ACKER:
"Service above self".

A: Teachers' College, Hamilton or St. Catharines.
B: Horse-back riding, skiing, reading, Spanish music and dancing.
C: Midnight! Sarcasm, homework on week-ends.
D: Sr. Basketball, Volleyball, Drama Club-sets, Glee Club, Variety Show, Driver Training.

JANET BINKLEY:
"Ask and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you".

A: Teachers' College.
B: Music, sports, History, third period English classes.
C: Prejudiced people, Mathematics
D: Driver Training, Intramural Sports, Curling.

DIANE BROWN:
"Ah but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

A: University of Western Ontario.
B: Music, drama, holidaying in Bayfield, roller-skating, Y.P.U. retreats.
C: People who spell my name with two n's.
D: Library Club, Driver Training, One Act Play, UN Seminar, World Affairs Club, Bye Bye Birdie, Federal Provincial Seminar.

JOHN CALDER:
"The world is an ash tray.... "

A: Undecided.
B: Classical music, motorcycles.
C: Platitudes like the one on this page.
D: Has not been in Interform Basketball, Volleyball, Junior or Senior Football, and a host of others

SUE CONSTABLE:
"Man is the substance of the things he loves".

A: Physical Education, Western.
B: Roller-skating, boys, golf, boys, skiing, boys, Sauble Beach, boys, university dances.
C: Fickle-minded boys, winters without snow.
D: Badminton, Interform Sports, Ski Club, Prefect, Make-up Committee, G.A.A. Rep., Basketball and Volleyball Teams, Driver Training, Track and Field.

JIM COOPER:
"You get out of life exactly what you put into it – so get to work".

A: Business Administration, Ryerson.
B: Cars, roller-skating, Chemistry, long week-ends.
C: Mondays, long lunch hours.
D: Parliament, Intramural Sports, Prefect.

VIRGINIA COOPER:
"Honour and shame from no condition rise, Act well your part, there all the honour lies".

A: University of Waterloo, Honours English and History.
B: Good books, music, roller-skating, travelling, sunny weather.
C: Indifference, and hypocrisy.
D: Student Parliament, Cabinet, Chips (Editor), Head Prefect, Student Prince, Interform Sports Driver Training.

LYNDA ELLIS:
"The reward of a thing well done is to have done it yourself"

A: Stratford Teachers' College.
B: Hockey, skating, holidays.
C: None (at the moment).
D: Interform Sports, Driver Training.

MARY ANNE GASHO:
"It's hard on the heart -- to run upstairs, or down people".

A: Stratford Teachers' College.
B: Roller-skating, water-skiing, week-ends.
C: Monday mornings, Wednesday and Friday 8th. period spares.
D: Driver Training, Student Prince Rep., Interform Sports.

GAY GLOVER:

A: Sociology-Psychology at U. of W.
B: Roller-skating, skiing.
C: Winters without snow.
D: Interform Sports, Library Club, Badminton Club, Badminton Team, Ski Club, Driver Training.

FERRISS HIGH:
"He who gains a victory over other men is strong, but he who gains a victory over himself is all powerful".

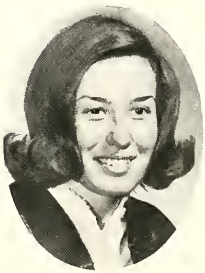
A: University of Guelph.
B: Hockey, skiing.
C:
D:

MARY HOFSTETTER:
"And to seek to posses this, the secret of Man, the Self, is to try to catch the last of all the angels".

A: University of British Columbia, Honours English and Theatre.
B: Designing, skiing, roller-skating, drama, cheering at hockey games.
C: Conformity, indifferences, Tuesday play practices.
D: Major Play, Chips (Editor), Dance Committee, Student Prince, Prefect, G.& S. Operettas, Ski Club, Drama Club, Interform Sports.

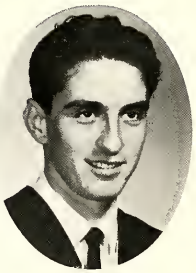
LORNA E.HYMMEN:
"Chiefly the mould of a man's fortune is in his own hands". Bacon

A: University of Waterloo, Honours Mathematics and Physics.
B: Music, holidays, skiing, sailing.
C: Noisy spares, short lunch hours.
D: Junior and Senior Girls Basketball, School Band, Orchestra, Chips, Student Prince, Ski Club, Dance Committee, Bye Bye Birdie.



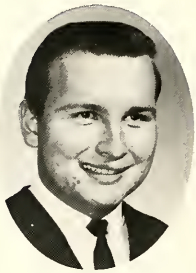
JANET JONES:
"Love many, trust few, always paddle your own canoe".

A: Teachers' College.
B: Sauble Beach and Neil, Canestogo Dam, water-skiing, roller-skating, basketball, holidays, boys??? snow-skiing.
C: School, Monday mornings, fickle males.
D: Basketball, Volleyball, Track and Field, Student Parliament, Driver Education, Ski Club, G.A.A. Rep., Bye Bye Birdie.



FRED KINZIE:
"There are no atheists when report cards come out".

A: University of Waterloo, Engineering.
B: Roller-skating, James Bond, a certain grade 11 girl at K.C.I.
C: Not getting exam results back an time (Physics??) King Lear, late school bus.
D: Interform Basketball.



JAMES KROPF:
"Our frailties are invincible, our virtues barren, the battle goes sore against us to the going down of the sun."

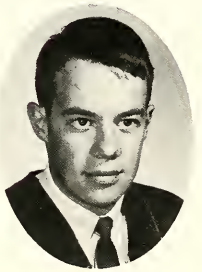
A: University of Waterloo, Geography and History.
B: Short Botany classes.
C: Short assemblies.
D: Tuck Shop, Interform Sports, Driver Training.

BILL LOEBSACK:
"When will prevails, age is no barrier."

A: Undecided.
B: H.D., 12M, piano, guitar, aeroplane rides, Celsus Hi-Y, 56 Chevrolets.
C: H.D., 12M, Monday mornings, haircuts.
D: Rock 'n Roll Bands at assemblies etc., Hunting Club.

RHODA MATLOW:
"Thinking is like loving and dying, each man must do it for himself".

A: University of Toronto, Speech and Hearing Therapy.
B: Summers at Camp Ogama, water-skiing, jazz week-ends.
C: 10th. period classes, dissections before lunch.
D: Chips, Operetta, World Affairs Club, Drama Club, One Act Play, Prefect, Deputy Prime Minister.



STEWART McELHINNEY:
"The measure of a man's real character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out."

A: Waterloo Lutheran University.
B: Roller-skating, skiing, sports cars, Friday nights with the boys, Grand Bend.
C: Mondays, girls with names like "Pocahontas Quest".
D:

DAVID MEADOWS:
"What is a man, if his chief good and market of his time be but to sleep and feed?"

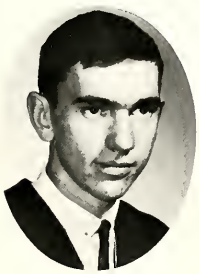
A: University.
B: Cars, sports, hot shrimp soup.
C: Homework, studying French, Shakespeare, filling out these Chips Graduation Forms.
D: Juniar Football (Player and Assistant Coach) Student Prince (Sports Editor), Geography and Investment Club, Driver Training, Interfarm Sports.

SUE MORGAN:
" I can resist everything except temptation."

A: Radiology at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.
B: "Frankly" it's hard to say.
C: The distance between Kitchener and Ottawa.
D: St. Lisgar C.I. Ottawa, Interform Sports, Glee Club, Badminton Club, ads Salesman for Chips.

KATHIE MORRISON:
"Even if you are on the track, you'll get run over if you sit down".

A: Strotford Teachers' College.
B: Sailing, folk singing, Georgian Bay dimes.
C: Dissecting worms before lunch, soapless washrooms.
D: Operetta, Chips, Chorities, Eastwood Singers, Interform Sports.



JIM MURDOCH:
"All animals except man know the principal business of life is to enjoy it".

A: University of Waterloo, Engineering
B: Sports, hunting, cars.
C: Running out of 1965 quarters, Monday morning quizzes.
D: B.A.A. Rep., Junior and Senior Football, Rifle Teams, Chips, Curling Club.

ERIC PRANGE:
"Fortunate is he who has been able to learn the reasons for things."

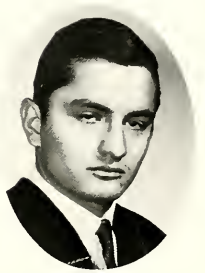
A University of Waterloo, then into Dentistry.
B: Skiing, camping, fishing, ice-cream sandwiches.
C: Locker inspection, Education, Eastwood's Tech wing.
D:

DAVID PETCH:
"You only live once, but if you live right, once is enough".

A: University of Waterloo, Engineering.
B: George's "Place", Skiing, well-orientated teachers, Football, the "Monkey".
C: "4th." period spare Monday, Roy's Camel. "Ann" Landers.
D: Junior and Senior Football, Junior and Senior Basketball, Hockey Team, Bye Bye Birdie, Driver Education, B.A.A. Rep.

TARAS NATZIUK:
"Always smile."

A: University of Waterloo.
B: Ingmar Bergman, Eugene Ormandy.
C: Samuel Bronston, Bruce Uttley's Leonard Bernstein.
D:

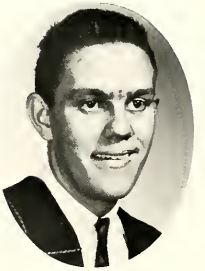


DOUG RICHARDSON:
"Imay be on the wrong side, but I'm never on the side of wrong".

A: University of Waterloo.
B. Good yearbooks, new flag, new anthem.
C: Conservative people.
D: School paper, curling, yearbook, interform sports (at St. Jeromes)

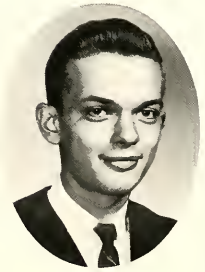
DONALD SCHEEL:
"He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep to gain what he cannot lose".

A: Toronto Bible College.
B: Week-ends, holidays, K-W Hospital (Nurses Residence).
C: Monday mornings.
D: Amateur Radio Club, I.S.C.F., Interform Sports.



LINDA SCHMIDT:
"This above all — to thine own self be true; and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man". Hamlet.

A: Stratford Teachers' College.
B: Week-ends, roller-skating, Ingos, Punctuality.
C: Walking to school, 8th. period spare on Friday, tardiness.
D: Driver Education, Interform Sports, Chips Rep. Bye Bye Birdie.

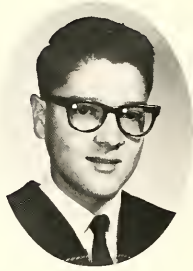


ROBERT SCHMITT:
"He who knows no Latin is never a great fool".

A: University of Western Ontario, Dentistry.
B: Stamp collecting, music (mainly classical).
C: Filling out this graduation form.
D: Driver Training, Interform Sports, one of Mr. Henry's faithful Sports Night Staff, Investment Club.

SHARON SEARTH:
"Per ardua ad astra."

A University of Western Ontario, B. Sc. N.
B: Collecting money for Eastwood Charities, skating, sewing, reading, classical and western music.
C: Stingy students, cold classrooms.
D: Eastwood Charities, Library Club, Glee Club, Driver Training.



BRUCE SNYDER:
"Study to show thyself approved unto God a workman that needeth not to be ashamed."

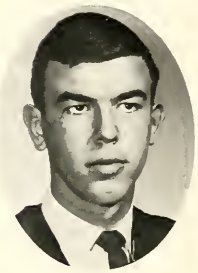
A: University of Waterloo, General Science.
B: Music, skiing, Mr. Caesar's Philosophy classes.
C: 4th. period spares.
D: I.S.C.F. (President), Band Driver Training, Varieties '64.

MERYN STUART:
"If you but follow your star, you can not miss at last a glorious haven."

A: Nursing, Victoria Hospital, London.
B: London! Laughing, holidays, Chemistry, getting out at 2:45.
C Mondays, needles, Friday Chemistry quizzes, writing compositions, indecision.
D: Driver Training, Chips (Graduates and Literary), Major Play, Interform Sports.

BRUCE UTTLEY:
"Our actions spring not from our will, but from our imagination".

A: Mathematics, U.of W.
B: Late night radio, sandlot sports, Leonard Bernstein.
C: Those who will not bend to see another aspect.
D:



LARRY WILSON:
"Read, study, listen, and learn".
A Office Accounting, or school teacher.
B: Reading, rock and roll music, stamps, fishing, swimming, badminton, oil painting, and listening to people talk
C: Detentions, conformists, algebra getting up in the morning, slow bus drivers, clocks.
D: Library Club, Poster Club, Investment Club.

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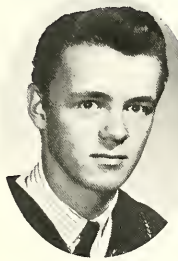
MR. CAESAR:

JANE BALL:
"It matters not how I live, but how!"

A: Nursing at St. Mikes in Toronto
B: Roller-skating, the "Dog", eating Pizza at midnight
C: Nine o'clock classes.
D: Cheerleading at St. Mary's.



DIETER BEIER:
"Don't do today what you can put off until tomorrow".

A: The field of Electronics.
B: A certain grade 10 girl, D.B., and long week-ends.
C: Teachers and 10th. period English classes.
D: Junior football, Interform Sports, Wrestling, Track & Field, Weight Training.

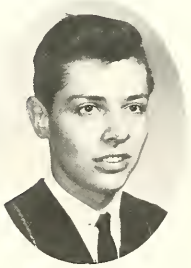
HEINZ BOEHNKE:
"The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ, moves on: nor all your piety nor wit shall lure it back to cancel half a line, nor all your tears wash out a word of it".

A: University of Waterloo.
B: All types of music, especially West Side Story, James Bond Novels, several people at K.C.I.
C: Tenth period English, English teacher who cannot take a story for what it is; he must always look for a hidden meaning.
D: Interform Sports, Weight Lifting.

NANCY BRENNEMAN:
"The way to have friends is to be one."

A: Nursing at St. Mary's Hospital.
B: Spicy food, horses, sewing, hockey.
C: Girls who wear nylons with large size runs.
D: Interform Sports, Student Prince, Curling, Basketball.

DOUG BRENNER:
"To love is to stop camparing".
A: Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College, Toronto.
B: "Pretty Woman", "Love Potion Number '9'", Football, Riots.
C: Icebergs.
D: Interform Sports, Basketball, Volleyball.



ANNA BRISSON:
"As the ox hath his bow, sir, the horse his curb, and the falcon her bells, so man hath his desires"---As You Like It.

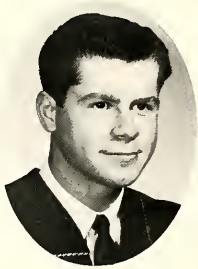
A: Nursing at Jeffrey Hale's Hospital, Quebec.
B: Drama, sports cars, "parler'ing" "francais", Motorcycles and quarters.
C: Mathematics!
D: K.C.I. Glee Club, G.A.A., E.C.I. One Act Play, Major Play, G.A.A.

ALAN BROWN:
"Otium divos rogate".

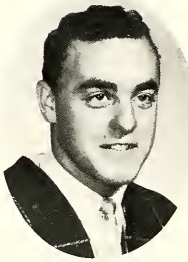
A: Stratford Teachers' College.
B: Teachers who arrive on time, Long hair.
C: Single Language Papers, Short noon hours.

ERIC BULL:
"All that glitters is not gold".

A: Undecided.
B: Skiing, Sailing.
C: Ninth period Friday spares.
D: Cadets, Ski Club, Sr. Football.



DENNIS CRESSMAN:
"The most powerful weapon and the best medicine is the one most least used – prayer".
A: London Bible College, be a Social Worker.
B: Sports, fun, people and life.
C:
D: Rockway Mennonite High School played Hockey, Business Manager of Year Book Committee.



HUGH CUTHBERTSON:
"The Lord gave you two ends to use; one to think with, one to sit with. Your grades depend on which you choose; heads you win, tails you lose".

A: University of Waterloo (General Arts).
B: Swimming, summer holidays, girls with long blonde hair.
C: Girls wearing stockings with six million different colours in them
D: 4yrs. Army Cadets.

JUDI DAUB:
"Life is the art of drawing without an eraser."

A: Lab Technician.
B: Roller skating, sports, suckers.
C. Monday morning.
D: Basketball, Yearbook, Staff at St. Mary's.

MARY ANNE DICK:
"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

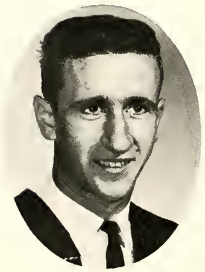
A: Undecided.
B: Ice-skating, classical music.
C: Compositions and essays.
D:

GRAHAM DOWNER:
"Nothing is a greater impediment to being on good terms with others than being ill at ease with yourself."

A: Marine Biology at U.C.L.A., San Diego.
B: A Cheerleader, skiing, gymnastics.
C: Girls who wear long, coloured, or patterned stockings.
D: School Band, Ski Team, Dance Committee, Football Team, Prefect, Coach of Gym Team.

BRIAN EBY:
"To be or not to be: that is the question."

A: O.A.C.
B: Sports, summer holidays.
C: Monday quizzes.
D: Jr. & Sr. Football, Concert Band, Interform Sports.



JOHN EDWARDS:
"Per Arduo Ad Astro".
"Through Adversity to the Stars."
A: Sociology – University of Toronto.
B: English, Trig, Good Music, Theatre and Weekends.
C: Fishnet Nylons.
D: Bye Bye Birdie, Jr. & Sr. Football.

PAM ERNST:

A: University.
B: Horseback riding, sports, camp, & travelling.
C:
D: Driver Training, Junior and Senior Volleyball and basketball, Interform Sports, G.A.A., C.W.O.S.S.A. Track and Field.

PHIL HIGGINS:

"If you can keep your head when all about you have lost theirs, chances are you haven't grasped the seriousness of the situation."

A: Nuclear Physicist.
B: Les Girls.
C: Haircuts.
D: Bye Bye Birdie, Drama Clubs, Intramural Sports, Track&Field.

RON HOWALD:

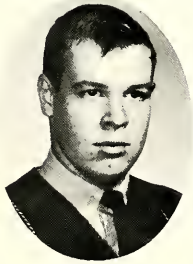
"Love your enemy -- it will drive him crazy.

A: Chartered Accountant.
B: Roller-skating, Ice-skating, Swimming, Billiards.
C: Carrying attendance board, Volkswagons.
D: Cadets, Rifle Team, Sr. Volleyball, Gymnastics, Interform Sports, Driver Training, Investment Club.

ROBERT ISAAC:

"A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth."

A: Architecture at University of Toronto.
B: Mr. Caesar's floshy ties, Skiing, Roller-skating, Flying.
C: Tenth period English classes.
D: I.S.C.F.



GORD JARRETT:

A: Eastwood
B: Cars, Water skiing.
C: 4th. period spares Wednesday's and Friday's.
D: Band, Volleyball.

ROBERT JONES:

"So who's the greatest?"

A: Professional hockey and grade 13.
B: Hockey, golf, water skiing
C: French, sleeping in English class
D: Plays for the Kitchener Rangers Junior "A" hockey club.

JANET KAISER:

"A smile may be a force like the wind that fills the leaves with motion."

A: Teachers' College.
B:
C: Students who complain about something but won't do anything about it (especially school spirit).
D: Cheerleader, Parliament, Cabinet, Campaign Manager, Driver Training.

MARGARET KLEIN:

"Life is like an onion, you have to peel it layer by layer, and sometimes you weep."

A: Undecided.
B: The Pinery, Roller-skating, weekends, holidays.
C: Smart people who complain about exams.
D: Interform Sports, Jr. Basketball (timer), Driver Training.

KAREN MUNN:
"Never despair, but, if you do, work on in despair.

A: Hamilton and District School of Medical Technology.
B: Skiing, Driving, Hockey games.
C: English Comp., getting up in the morning.
D: Usherettes, Curling, Library, Club, Driver Training.

BRIAN SCHACHT:
"To spend is to waste."

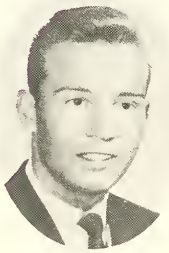
A: University of Waterloo.
B: Hidden Valley Road, Puslinch Lake.
C: Small children, snakes, spiders, and cats, in that order.
D: Football team, Chess team, Curling team.

ANNELIESJE SCHARMAN:
"What fools these mortals be".

A: Hamilton Institute of Technology Lab Technician.
B: John, Mr. Boyd's frustrated moments when we miss 2 minutes of class time, hockey, and John
C: Trying to learn how to Golf, exams without a marking scheme.
D: Chips Representative.

RICHARD TIEGS:
"Robes and furr'd gowns hide all".

A: Medicine -- Western.
B: Sleeping in, holidays, roller-skating.
C: Getting up early, work, algebra.
D: Jr. & Sr. Football, Jr. & Sr. Basketball, Student Parliament.

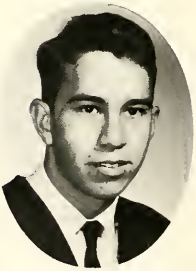


BOB TJART:
"What shall it profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses his own soul".

A: Ryerson Polytechnical Institute or U of W.
B: Rita, holidays, sports cars, convertibles.
C: Berated spare teachers, Volkswagons, bicycles built for one, bucket seats.
D: I.S.C.F., Hockey.

JOHN TOWNDROW:
"The inevitability of gradualness".

A: Architecture -- University of Toronto.
B: Skiing, Scuba diving, driving, folk singing.
C: Fire drills.
D: Ski Club, Chips Advertising Editor, Driver Training.



DIANNE TUSTIAN:
"Even the darkest of night is dispelled by the glow of a candle light".

A: Nursing.
B: Dramatics & Speech, Basketball, Baseball.
C: Monday morning.
D: Interform Basketball and Volleyball (at Belleville Collegiate).

DIANNE MARILYN WEBER:
"If a man has health, he has hope; and if he has hope, he has everything."

A: Training at St. Mary's Hospital, School of Nursing.
B: Pizza, skating, driving the car, horses.
C: Homework, T.V. commercials.
D: Driver Training, School Chorus, School Play Alathian Literary Society.

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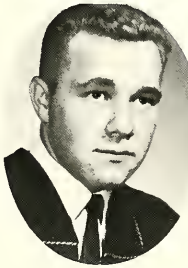
MR. BAUMGART:

NANCY BACHER:
" A good heart is worth gold".

A: Nursing.
B: Camping, swimming, dancing.
C: Short lunch hours
D: Interform Sports, Operetta, (G&S), Driver Training, Chips Staff.

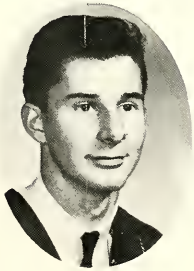


EARL BASSE:
"If all men were wise,
How could the world survive".

A: E.C.I. - 13.
B: Week-ends.
C: Partners that make mistakes at cards, week-nights.
D: Band, Orchestra, Cadets, Football, Rifle Team, Gymnastics, (Jr.) Basketball, Interform Sports Hockey team.

JOHN BEECHY:
"C'est la vie".

A: Chartered Accountant.
B. Gunner ..... Gunner, hockey for on encore, Cafeteria's hamburgs and doughnuts.
C: Sandwiches in lunches and daning.
D: Glenview SS and Southwood SS in Galt, Played Football, Hockey and Golf, Interform Basketball and Bordenball.



TOM BEECHEY:
"Nulli Secundus".

A: University of Waterloo.
B: Hunting and Weightlifting.
C: School (Biology classes in particular).
D: None.

JUDI BELAIR:
"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."-- Lord Tennyson.
A: MacDonald Institute -- Guelph.
B: Chinese food, travelling, Ookpiks.
C: 2nd. and 4th. period spares Friday.
D: Operetta (G&S), Parliament Rep. Library Club.

GERRY CAPLING:
"And Thou beside me singing in the Wilderness -- and Wilderness in Paradise enow".

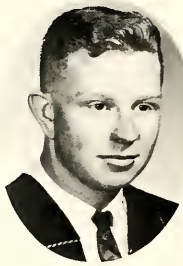
A: University of Waterloo, Honours Philosophy & Psychology.
B: Florida at Easter time, parties, discussions, Sauble Beach, billiards.
C: Saving money, women driving big cars.
D: Intramural Sports, Codets, Band, Chips Section Editor.

MIKE DAVIDSON:
"I've got my Mo-Jo workin."

A. Undecided.
B: Hockey, Sauble week-ends, Friday night "Club", singin' with "Cousin Barry", Eleonor.
C: I never got a chance to play on one of Wally's top rate bantam basketball teams and the fact that assemblies sometimes get out of hand.
D: Hockey, Bowling, Assembly committee, Driver Education.

SANDY FITZPATRICK:
"Who's coaching this year?"

A: Uncertain.
B: School Holidays.
C: Grade 12 History, making the playoffs.
D: At Parkside High School (Dundas): Football, Basketball, B. A.A., Track and Field.



PAUL WILLIAM GARDINER:
"It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

A: University of Waterloo. (Engineering)
B: Sports, music.
C: Certain poor teachers who cannot and do not teach.
D: Chips Representative, School Hockey Team, Interform Basketball and Volleyball.

GIL GARDNER:
"Devotion -- all worthwhile things in life are associated with it".

A: Complete Grade 13.
B: All kinds of music (especially Roy Orbison), work at CKCR, J.E.K. at KCI.
C: Any form of Mathematics, people who are always in a hurry.
D: Driver Training, E.C.I. Radio Club.

CLARK GIBNEY:
"Half the failures in life arise from pulling in one's horse as he is leaping".

A: Commerce and Finance -- Queen's University.
B: Sailing, tennis, golf.
C: "Faire attention," in 40-minute French classes.
D: Junior and Senior football, Pres. of Ski Club, Curling team, Driver training.

BRENDA HEINTZ:
"The value of life lies not in the length of days but in the use we make of them."

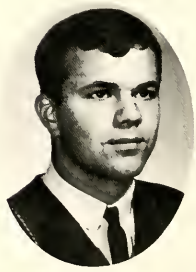
A: Waterloo Lutheran University.
B: Movies, popcorn, pizza, parties, Luther League.
C: Cold class rooms, Monday mornings.
D: Chips Staff, Senior Girls Basketball (timer and scorer), Charities Rep., Interform sports, Operetta costumes, Ticket Committee

BETTY ANN KLEIN:
"Ignorance is the curse of God. Knowledge the wing wherewith we fly to heaven".

A: W.L.U.
B: Records, Reading, Trovelling.
C: A certain cold French Room, 20-minute lunches.
D: Make-up Committee, Driver Ed., Interform Referee, Interform Volleyball and Basketball, Bye Bye Birdie.

TERRY KNIPFEL:
"Anything worth doing is worth doing well".

A: Grade 13 at Eastwood.
B: Cars, Drag Races (organized), week-ends, living it up at the beach.
C: Friends with biased outlooks, childish girls.
D: Bantam Basketball, Junior Football, Track and Field, Interform Sports, Driver Training.



JOHN MORGENROTH:
"He who never makes a mistake never makes a discovery".

A: Moth and Physics at Michigan.
B: Skiing, golfing, deep trips to xyz.
C: Knickers, Becket type beard, fishing with Mr. Hill.
D: Junior and Senior Football, Junior and Senior Basketball, Cross Country Team, Ski Club, Golf Teams, Curling, B.A.A., Parliament, Band.

BRIAN MURPHY:
"We are such stuff as dreams are made on; and our little world is rounded with a sleep".
--The Tempest.

A: University of Waterloo (English and/or History).
B: Hitchhicking, summer people.
C: Narrow-minded hockey fans, i.e. those who don't like the Toronto Maple Leafs, women drivers.
D: "The Diary of Ann Frank" at E.C.I., Editor of St. Jerome's School Newspaper and on Yearbook Staff at St. Jerome's.

SUSAN OATES:
"Smiles are contagious, wear one"

A: University of Waterloo
B: Summbers at Bayfield.
C: None
D: Library Club (President), Interform Sports, Glee Club, Basketball, (Scorer).

BRYAN RAMSEYER:
"So little done – so much to do – no time to do it".

A: School of Printing - Rochester Institute of Technalogy.
B: Water and Snow skiing, Sports cars, Summer in Muskoka, Boating.
C: White hair, Wire wheels that crumble.
D: Senior Volleyball, Curling Teams, Ski Club, Curling Club, Driver Ed.

NANCY RAU:
"It is better to fallow after the best than to be content with the warst."

A: Ryersan Institute of Technology.
B: Travelling, spectator sports, light jazz, reading.
C: A certain teacher who helps us to "utilize" our time during spares, Horace, people who refer to MY store as a "five 'n dime".
D: Driver Training, Musical (Iolanthe, Bye Bye Birdie), Interform Sports.

DIANNE RIECK:
"Life is easier to take then you think; all that is necessary is to accept the impossible, do without the indispensible and bear the intolerable".

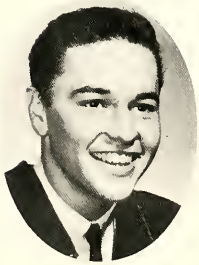
A: Eastwood.
B: Roller-skating, Dancing, Spectator sports.
C: "Orienting" myself, "Utilizing" my time.
D: Library Club, Chips (Undergraduates), Interform sports, Driver Training, Geography Club.

HUGH BENSON ROGERS:
"Discretion is the better part of valour".

A: University of Waterloo (Honours Mathematics).
B: Saturday afternoon at the Modern, Sports, The finer things of life.
C: English, Latin, the Taranto Maple Leafs.
D: Basketball (bantam and interform), Golf Team.

J. GORDON ROSS:
"Let us have wine and women, mirth and laughter, sermons and soda-water the day after".

A: University.
B: Nassau, Bohomas, George's place, Daytona Beach, Cobras.
C: Ray's Camel, "Ann Landers" Being Oriented and Berated, Monday.
D: St. Andrew's College, Junior Footboll, Basketball, Cricket, Eastwood-Bantam Basketball, Senior Football, Interform sports, Hockey.



CAROL ROWSELL:
"Paradise is to believe in it".

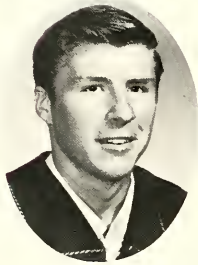
A: Teachers' College.
B: Sewing, Swimming, Cooking and Reading.
C: None.
D: Senior Girls Basketball.

GEORGE STROME:
"I have great faith in fools -- self-confidence, my friends call it".

A: University of Toronto (Engineering or Architecture).
B: Tennis, Skiing, Small parties, likes to travel hither, thither and yon, Hi-Y.
C: Roy's Camel, "fish", Un-orientated teachers in charge of spares.
D: Bantam Basketball, Interform sports, Chips, Driver Training, Parliament (Cabinet).

JANIE UNDERHILL:
"Happiness is a habit-cultivate it".

A: Stratford Teachers' College.
B: Sports, Music, Weekends.
C: Leaky storage rooms, Cold Latin Classes, and changed Curling Schedules.
D: Student Parliament, Treasurer of Student Government, Intramural sports, G.A.A., Senior Cheerleader.



DENNIS VOIGT:
"Thought alone is of no use: Action is, Necessary".

A: University of Toronto - Forestry.
B: Skiing, tennis, B-Ball, Northern Ontario.
C: Shallow Girls and losing basketball games.
D: Jr. & Sr. Basketball, Sr. Football, Track and Field, B.A.A., Chips Staff.

JOHN D. WAIND:
"A man thinks and when he ceases to think he is no longer a man".

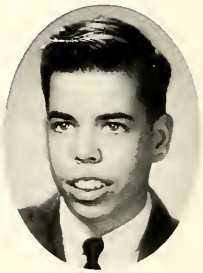
A: University and then teaching.
B: My freedom.
C: People who try to prove or act like they are someone they are not.
D: Bye-Bye Birdie, Football, Hockey (Captain) Soccer, Cricket, Shooting Teom, Cross Country, Cadets, Glee Club, Chair at Ridley College, St. Catharines.

REED WILSON:
"Aim low and you'll either be happy or right".

A: Undecided.
B: New York, Pick-up, Football, Montreal Canadians.
C: Warm Red Cap, Apologetic spare teachers, Charity collections.
D: Junior Football.

GORD WOMBWELL:

A: Undecided.
B: Sports, Music.
C: Politics.
D: Hockey Team, Golf Team.



PETER HANFORD:

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Mr. WAGNER:

PAMELA BOAZ:
"I expect to pass through this world but once; any good thing therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow-creature, let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again"

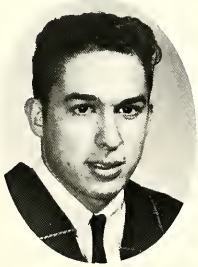
A. Teachers' College.
B. Painting, travelling, horse-back riding, skating, swimming, badminton.
C. Homework.
D. Poster Club, I.S.C.F.

BRUCE BODDY:
"Don't put off until tomorrow what you were going to do yesterday or you conform with the world".

A: Business Administration, Waterloo.
B: Skiing, Summers, Gymnastics, Girls.
C: Having to learn Algebra that's not on the course!
D: Gymnastics, Sr. Football (manager), B.A.A., Driver Training, Parliament, Jr. Basketball.

SUE BOISSOIN:
"If you listen to too much advice, you wind up making other people's mistakes."

A: Stratford Teachers' College.
B: The Q.B. from "the hill" & someday want to become an active member of the Birch Society.
C: Lunch hours too short to .....
D: At St. Mary's: Cheerleader, Volleyball Team, Social Club, Intermediate House Leader, Interform Basketball.



ROY CAMERON:
"A faithful friend is the medicine of life".

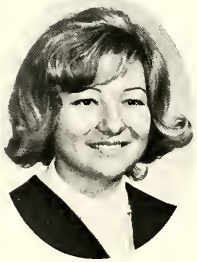
A: Premed., University of Toronto.
B: People, sports, driving, reading, laughing, Mr. Caesar's humon onalogies.
C: People without a sense of humour, Hypersophistication, Pens that Skip.
D: Junior and Senior Football.

CAROL ANN COOMBES:
"If you have built castles in the air ... that is where they should be; now put foundations under them".

A. Journalism, Carleton University
B: Bosso Novo, James Bond Novels, Conada.
C: Quote "Another first for Eastwood", Symbolism, imagery, etc., in English Lit.; Diefenboker
D: Chips, Costumes for G.&S. Operettas, United Nations Club (Executive).

BEVERLEY COSTELEC:
"The less one has to do, the less time one finds to do it in".

A: Hamilton Teachers' College.
B: Roller-skating, swimming, having parties, getting letters from a Miner.
C: Saying good-bye after those special weekends.
D: Interform Sports, Badminton, Driver Training.



JUDY CRESSMAN:
"Decision determines direction; direction determines destiny."

A: Teachers' College, Stratford.
B: Music, sewing, receiving letters from Stratford, Do-nuts.
C: Compositions, "Self-starters", big trucks that pick on little VW's.
D: Driver Training, Chips, Interform Sports.

PAUL CROUSE:
"There's nothing like going to bed with a good book – or a friend who's read one.

A: Finish Grade 13.
B: Bugging "BRISS".
C: Sixth and tenth period classes.
D: Public Speaking at P.H.S. in 9, 10, Major Play at E.C.I.

LOIS DAHMER:
"Let no feeling of discouragement prey upon you, and in the end you will succeed".

A: W.L.U.
B: Weekends, sports, vocations at Souble Beach, London.
C: 2½hr. Bus trips to London, Christmas Exams.
D: G.A.A., Junior and Senior Cheerleading.

LINDA FISCHER:
"To love is to have everything".

A: University of Waterloo.
B: Roller-skating, dancing, a certain person.
C: "Qui" words in sentences and "Pour" constructions, The Lyric Theatre Candy Girls.
D: Chips Section Editor, Driver Training, Interform Sports, G.A.A., Cafeteria Committee, Assembly Committee.

LYNNE FISCHER:
"Grieve not for things you don't have, but rejoice in things you do have."

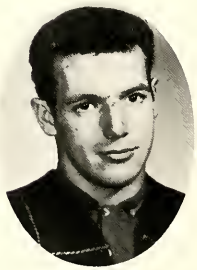
A: University of Waterloo.
B: Roller-skating, basketball games, PeeWee's.
C: A crowded Cafeterio, crowded buses, crowded roller-rinks.
D: Interform Sports, Chips Rep., Section Editor of Chips.

HEATHER GILCHRIST:
"I may be small but I'm mighty".

A: Hamilton District School of Medical Technology.
B: Folk Music, dancing, reading, swimming, taking blood.
C: Getting needles, Thursday afternoons, short lunch hours, being called "Runt" or "Mighty Mouse"
D: Glee Club at E.C.I., Band at P.S.C.I. in Orillia.

HUGH HEIBEIN:
"Luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunity".

A: University of Waterloo, Honours English and Physical Education.
B: Companionship, intelligent conversation, sports, music.
C: Tall basketball players. "What happened yesterday?"
D: Jr. & Sr. Football, Jr. & Sr. Basketball, Track and Field, B.A.A. (Pres.) Student Parliament (Cab.) School Band.



MIKE HEIT:
"It is better to light one candle than curse the darkness".

A: Teachers' College.
B: Souble Beach week-ends, "Club life", and 1934.
C: Dislikes midnight, "Coureur de Bois" after the Formal.
D: Track and Field, Football, Intermural Basketball, Bowling, U.N. Seminars at St. Jeromes & E.C.I.

MARILYN HOLLINGER:
"Life is short. Choose only the best in friends, in books, in recreation, in everything".

A: North Central College, Napierville, Illinois Music and Psychology.
B: Summers at Port Elgin & Comp, music teaching, designing & sewing, playing the piano, travelling, Youth Conventions.
C: Being called "Miss Clairol" or "Blondie".
D: School Band, Interform Sports, Driver Training, Ski Club, Curling Club, Public Speaking, Student Prince, Make-up Committee.

ROSEMARY CATHERINE HYMERS:
"Music hath charms that tames the savage beast".

A: Eastwood, then Nursing.
B: Swingle Singers, modern and classical music, sewing.
C: People who do not appreciate the band, short lunch breaks.
D: Band, Orchestra, Operetta, Driver Training.

DIANE JOHNSTON:
"S'nuff other wuff under bubbles?"

A: Teachers' College, London.
B: Grand Bend, London, horse-back riding, roller-skating, Cinnamon Fries, and Bob's new car.
C: Working, Carson, and Jimmy's poems.
D: Interform Sports, Charities, G.A.A.

MANFRED KOEHLER:
"But by the grace of God I am what I am: and His Grace, which was bestowed upon me was not in vain".

A: University of Waterloo, Modern Languages.
B: Classical music, long walks, natural beauty, a trip around the world, teaching tranquility.
C: Crowded halls with slow people, giggling girls, football, modern music.
D:

JOANNE LAFFERTY:
"I cannot give you the formula for success, but I can give you the formula for failures -- which is try to please everyone".

A: University of Waterloo, General Arts.
B:
C:
D: Interform Sports, Student Parliament, Bye Bye Birdie.

JACK LUBITZ:
"When I was a young man I observed that nine out of ten things I did were failures. I didn't want to be a failure, so I did ten times more work".

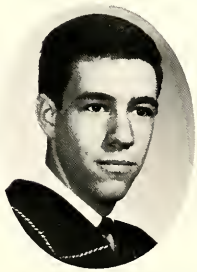
A. University of Waterloo.
B: All sports, billiards, North Bay and roller-skating
C: Getting up Saturday mornings at six o'clock.
D: Hockey Team, Interform Sports, Badminton Club.

ROBERT MACKENZIE:
"Ignorance is bliss".

A. College of Optometry of Ontario.
B: Money, fast cars (Oldsmobiles).
C: Week-ends, The Temperance Union.
D: Ski Club, Golf Team, Interform Sports.

PETER MANSELL:
"If I try in life and fail, at least I'll know I tried; yet isn't that success -- to do one's best?"

A: W.L.U., Honours English.
B: Embarassing moments in History summers at Wabanaki, writing folk music, 8th. period on a good day.
C: The occasional short noon hour.
D: Student Parliament Cab., Assembly Committee, Poster Club, Dance Committee, Drama Club, Stage Crew.



PATRICIA McCLEMENTS:
"Tomorrow is only a possibility".

A: Strafford Teachers' College.
B: Ice-cream and London, England.
C: People who scoff at fortune tellers and leprechauns.
D: Poster Club, Interform Sports, French Club.

JAN McLEOD:
"I cannot live with you and I cannot live without you".

A: Nursing at Toronto General.
B: Water-skiing, snow-skiing, swimming, riding.
C: Dissection in Zoology period 5.
D: G.A.A. Rep., Operetta, Driver Training.

RUTH PETERS:
"A teachers affects Eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops"

A: Stratford Teachers' College.
B: Music, skating.
C: Monday mornings, cold classrooms.
D: Interform Sports.

PENNY QUALLY:
"Keep your fears and unhappiness to yourself; share your joys and success with everyone."

A: Teachers' College.
B: Pete, roller-skating, Grand Bend, 8th. period spares, talking.
C: Teachers in 8th. period spare, 2 day week-ends, cars that run over feet.
D: G.A.A. (Pres.), Student Parl. Cab., Gymnastics, Track and Field, Jr. & Sr. Cheerleader, Interform Sports, Assembly Comm., Drama Club.

EVI REBANE:
"Smile and the whole world smiles with you, Frown and you frown alone".

A: Trip to Carocas, Venezuela; then Waterloo Lutheran College.
B: Skiing, pizza, weekends at Grand Bend with Sandy, Toronto, receiving letters.
C: Fathers who don't buy their daughters a pool table.
D: Senior girls' Volleyball, G.A.A., interfarm sports, Driver Training.

DOREEN SHUH:
"In all thy ways, acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths".

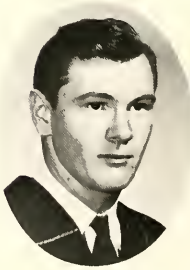
A: Teachers' College.
B:
C:
D: I.S.C.F., Driver Training, Curling Interform Sports.

LINDA SNYDER:
"Belief in a better life after this one does not relieve us of the responsibility of making the best of this life".

A: Teachers' College, Stratford.
B: Swimming, skating, reading, Week-ends!
C: Monday Mornings, Period 1, English Comp.
D:

GUDRUN STOGEL:
"Nothing exists that cannot be conquered, except what the mind defeats".

A: University of Waterloo, General Arts.
B: Challenges, food, people, discussions, baths.
C: Spoon-feeding, indecisions, soapless washrooms, spelling correctly.
D: Editor of Student Prince, Referee of Volleyball Tournaments Interform Sports, Ushering, Chess, Poster Club, Gymnastics Club, Fencing.



STUART DAVID STONE:
"There must be an easier way".

A. Business Administration, U. of W.
B: Most sports, especially Golf, antique Oldsmobiles, funny teachers, nice girls.
C: English, people who criticize old cars.
D: Assembly Committee, Driver Training, Bowling, Golf Team, Hockey Team, Interform Sports.

LEE TRACEY:
"Of all the words of people and pen, the saddest are these: it might have been".

A: Waterloo Lutheran University.
B: Fifth period Zoo., and disections before lunch, Geometry, short bongs.
C: Bryan, French, college cuts, Toronto, life-guards.
D: Interform Volleyball, Basketball, Curling

TERRANCE UMBACH:
"Let your moderation be known unto all men".

A: Chartered Accountant.
B: Week-ends, trips to Toronto for Chinese food and Smorgasbord
C: The educational caste system.
D: Band, Driver Training, Interform Sports, Cross-country, I.S.C.F.

BRIAN WALTON:
"Where there is no vision the people perish".

A: U.of W. Geography.
B: Life, lived to the full; friends, food, drinks, jazz, joys, sufferings, sorrows.
C: Anyone who treats folk music as something learned rather than felt, conformity, people who don't fight their prejudices.
D: Poster Club, Library, Fencing, Stage Crew, Operetta, Cadets, Drama Club, Major Play.

KATHY WOLFE:
"Life is the art of drawing without an eraser".
A: Waterloo Lutheran University.
B: Montreal, Johnny Mathis, Pizza.
C: Geometry, cold classrooms.
D: Student Parliament, Curling, Driver Training, Interform Sports.

HOLLY WOODING:
"As you go along the first things you reach are the bridges you weren't going to cross until you come to them".

A: Teachers' College, London.
B: Grand Bend, roller-skating, London, Pete's sense of humour, Dave when he is not being stubborn.
C: People who take my food at noon hour, sarcastic teachers, weekend homework, Dave when he is being stubborn.
D: In London: Basketball, Swimming, Interform Sports, At E.C.I. Interform Sports

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KAREN WOOLNER:
"To love is to stop comparing. A heart is not judged for the love it receives, but for the love it gives to others."

A: To earn some money and then travel.
B: Loulebelle's, St. Joe's basement floor, coffee houses, listening to records, P.J. parties, roller-skating, a pink station called Jerome.
C: Going from room 101 to 324 in three minutes, men drivers, teachers who can't control classes.
D: Interform Sports, Secretary and Secretary Treasurer for the Advertising Section of K.C.I. Yearbook, Glee Club, Grade 9 and 10 Choir, all at K.C.I.

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MRS. S.

RICK BALGE:
"Maney isn't everything but it's way ahead of whatever's in second place."

A: Finish Grade 13, Arts course in Geography.
B: Wine. women, and fast cars.
C: Biology classes.
D: Orchestra.

LYNNE BRICKER:
"An interested man finds every man interesting".

A: University of Waterloo -- Geography.
B: People, swimming, diving, water skiing, dancing, cycling, music, geography, Mr. Ceasar's plaid ties.
C: Cold classrooms, chemistry experiments that don't work.
D: Geography Club (president), Student Prince, World Affairs Club, Student Parliament, Basketball (Junior), Driver Training, Intermural Sports, Poster Club, Usherette, Swimming Club.

DAVID CAMP:
"Veni! Vidi! Vici! What?.

A: E.C.I.
B: 4th. period spare on Tues. and Wed., sleep, and Pinery neighbours.
C: None.
D: Basketball, Football, Volleyball.

FLORENCE CRESSMAN:
"Love all, trust a few, and do wrong to no one".

A. Teaching.
B: English classes, lively discussions, and the philosophical discourses of Mr. Caesar.
C: Dieting.
D: Attend Rockway High School for 4 yrs., Dramatics, Music and Elocution.

JANET ELIZABETH DUNBAR:
"A man's reach should exceed his grasp".

A: College in the States and then work in an organization such as CARE or U.N.E.S.C.O.
B. Horses, sports, people who find life interesting and a real challenge.
C: Boys who talk about nothing except how great they are, and children who play Russian roulette with cars.
D: Played for the basketball team at my old school.

BARRY FROBEL:
"None of my Affairs".

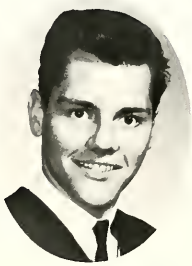
A: Undecided.
B: Hockey, pool, but most of all women.
C: The Grand
D: Interform Sports.

ELIZABETH FURAN:
"Hoppiness is only o word, unless you share it with others".

A: Eastwood.
B: Hockey games, roller skating, travelling.
C: Homework on weekends.
D: G.A.A. Rep., Decorating Committee.
committee, Interform Basketball and Volleyball.

ANA-MARIA GOERTZ:
"You have time for anything that you really want to do".

A: Teachers' College.
B: Bowling, travelling.
C:
D: Last year at Pacific College in Vancouver.



KEN HARRIS:
"A little learning is a dangerous thing, drink deep or taste not the Persian Spring".

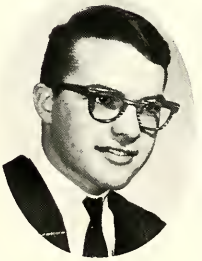
A: Engineering -- U.of W.
B: Well-played Rock 'n Roll; Chemistry Classes; Folk Singing
C: The lightning speed in marking exams of a certain physics teacher, and getting up in the morning
D: Driver Training, Interform Sports, Track and Field, Interform Referee.

JOHN JANTZI:
"Nothing will come of nothing".

A: Chemistry -- University of Waterloo.
B: Music, sleeping, girls, and good guitars, also philosophical chemistry teachers.
C: Getting up in the morning.
D: Radio Club, Chess Club, Cadets -- Signal Corps.

MARY JANTZI:
"In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths".

A: McMaster University, Nursing.
B: Optimistic people, "bass voices" and much music.
C: Pessimistic people, miniature golf score, writing precis.
D: Interform Volleyball, Driver Training, 8:30 A.M. Chemistry Classes.



DENNIS JUTZI:
"Think like a man of action, act like a man of thought."

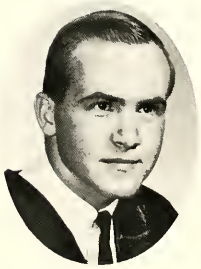
A: Further education.
B: Most everything -- church, hockey.
C: Spelling and wiseness in a certain Physics class.
D: Skiing.

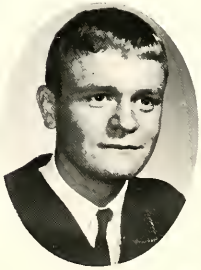
BRIGITTE KELLNER:
"Character is a victory, not a gift".

A: University of Waterloo, languoges.
B: Reading, swimming, skating, music, good jokes.
C: Monday morning classes, "qui" clauses and "pour" constructions.
D: Driver Training, Student Prince, Chips, French Club, Interform Sports, One Act Play, Student Parliament Rep., Cafeteria Committee, and Assembly Committee.

DOUGLAS LANGHORN:
"It seems a shame, when so many things we'd like to do are sinful, that it should also be wrong to do nothing".

A: Mathematics -- University of Waterloo.
B: Monday mornings?? and Fridays at four o'clock -- beginning of weekend.
C: People who are miserable on Monday mornings, and tenth period Trig classes; being oriented.
D: Junior and Senior Football and Basketball, Parliament (Privy Council), Hockey, Dance Committee, Interform sports, Campaign Manager (Elections).





ROBERT MAIR:
"Non Spitio contro ventum", "You might get wet".

A: O.V.C. -- Guelph.
B: Roller-skating, Jane, Sandlake, Elizabeth, Vauxhalls, Skelton (in that order).
C: Any reference to the aquatic of the species by D.P. or E.S. -- long noon hours.
D: Senior Football, Volleyball, Interform Sports, Assemblies, one of the Beatles, Ski Club.

EVA E. MAYER:
"I am not afraid of tomorrow; I have seen yesterday, and I love today".

A: Stratford Teachers' College.
B: Summer, Elvis, pizza, roller skating, driving.
C: Suckers, overpoliteness, what I do when I get mad.
D: St. Mary's High: Intramural Volleyball and Basketball.

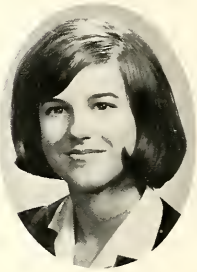
PAT McGUIRE:
"Make new friends, but keep the old, One is silver, and the other gold".

A: Nursing.
B: Roller skating, bowling, dancing, pasties.
C: Monday mornings, trying to get ketchup started from a new bottle.
D: Interform Volleyball and basketball.

JEAN MOYER:
"An optimist is a person who laughs to forget; a pessimist forgets to laugh."

A: Grade school teacher.
B. Summer, roller skating, swimming pools.
C. Winter Coats.
D: Debating Club, Intra-mural Basketball and Volleyball (at St. Mary's High).

JANE RAU:
"We are such little men when the stars come out."
A: Eastwood.
B: Weekends up North, music (all kinds), letters from France.
C: None.
D. Chips (Girl's Athletics), Operetta, G.A.A., Junior and Senior Basketball.

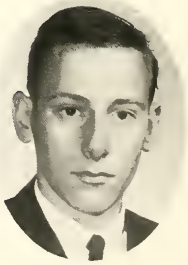


SUE ANN RUEFFER:
"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might".

A: Nursing, The Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.
B: Summers at Sauble, skiing, skating, natural blonds.
C. A certain natural blonde, running out of gas, blue balloons.
D: Clerk of the House, Minister of School Functions (Chairman of Dance Committee), Section Editor of Chips.

DAVID SCHROEDER:
"Wise is the man who knows enough not to know too much".

A. Psychology -- University of Waterloo.
B: The fine arts-especially music.
C: Botany and the Beatles.
D: Vocal Soloing, Choir Work, Sketching.



JAMES THOMPSON:
"When in doubt throw a picnic".
A: Work after Grade 13.
B: Hockey, cars, girls -- not necessarily in that order, and seeing Terry get beaten by "327's".
C: 4th. Period spares on Tuesday.
D: School Hockey, Interform Sports, Track and Field.

LOIS THOMPSON:
"Don't let school interfere with your education".

A: Eastwood next year.
B: Water skiing, roller skating, long holidays and short school weeks.
C: Going to the dentist on Monday morning and weekends filled with many sinful capers.
D: G.A.A., Curling, Swimming Team and Interform Sports.

JANE WALZ:
"Decision determines direction; direction determines destiny".

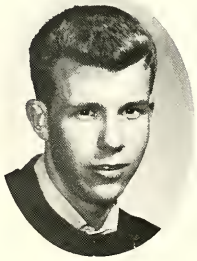
A Undecided
B: Music, conventions, tennis, water skiing, swimming, singing in church choir.
C: Over-crowded buses.
D: Interform Sports, Gym Club, I.S.C.F.

CAROL WILLING:
"Life is a bowl of cherries, if you eat the right ones"

A Strotford Teachers' College
B. Roller skating, horse-back riding pizza, miniature golf, rain.
C. Snow, cold, snobs, and exams.
D. Glee Club, Yearbook Staff (St. Mary's).

DOUG EBY:

ROGER BRUBACHER:



TOM COBEAN:

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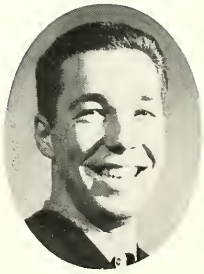

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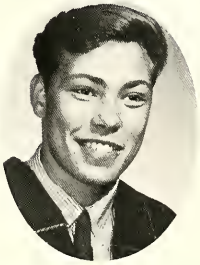

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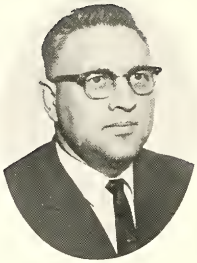
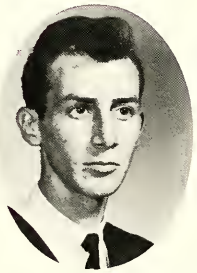


DONALD BAILEY:
"One expends more energy in avoiding work than doing it".

A: Undecided.
B: Weekends, football, wrestling, Pontiacs, four-day week, S.U., parties.
C: Chrysler Corporation, English class, catching the 7:15 bus for school.
D: Interform Sports, Boy's Athletic Rep.

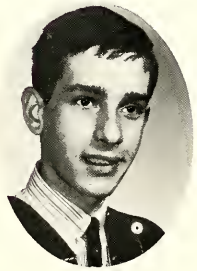


FREDERICK G. GREED:
"The only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it".

A: To be an author, own a Jaguar.
B: Motorcycles, chess, hunting, "bashes", books, writing short stories.
C: Sandy O.Baird, printed rejection slips.
D: Member of Rifle Association, W. A. Porter's After 4 Committee, Danforth Tech's Antique Car Club.

HEATHER DAVIDSON:
"Life is like a grindstone; Whether it polishes you up or polishes you down, depends on what you are made of".

A: Secretary.
B: Bill, weekends, holidays, short school weeks, summer at the beach.
C: People who form opinions about others by heor-say, being called "head".
D: R.H.S. Badminton, E.C.I. Interform Sports, Dance Committee, Chips Rep.



EDWARD DICKSON:
"He who laughs last, daesn't get the joke".

A: Undecided.
B: Roller-skating, swimming, sleeping.
C: Half-finished stories.
D: Interform Sports, Basketball, Football, Cadets, Track & Field.

GAYLE FOWLER:
"Stay where you're at, till I come where you're to".

A: To graduate sometime, and after that work in an office.
B: Diets with Lynne, hootenannys, messin' around, pizzas, any music by the Lettermen, playing ping-pong at break.
C: Prejudiced people, Monday to Friday - 9 to 3:20, having to go from room 101 to 325 in 3 minutes, not playing ping-pong at noon break.
D: Student Prince, G.A.A., Decoration Committee, interform sports

JUDY GEHL:
"There is so much bad in the best of us, and so much good in the worst of us, it's hard to tell which of us ought to rule the rest of us".

A: Work, travel, get married and raise a family of six children.
B: Dirk, dancing, roller-skating, Dirk, sewing, knitting, P.J. parties.
C: My boyfriend's stubbarness.
D: Interform Sports, Art and Poster Club, Glee Club, Grade 10 Girl's Choir at K.C.I., Interform Basketball at E.C.I., Free Callisthenics.

BILLY HWAY:
"Put forth the effort and you will win the rewards".

A: Undecided.
B: Summer holidays, sports.
C: Running to school at five minutes to nine.
D: Schumacher High School: Football, Track and Field, B.A.A. Rep.

NORMAN KAUFMAN:
"And I soys to myself! 'Self!'"

A: Undecided.
B: Sports, mainly hockey and basketball, Rock 'n Roll music, smollish type girls with brunette hair, listening to musical instruments, especially trumpet and electric guitor.
C: Girls smoking, people who don't look on the bright side of things.
D: Intramural Sports both at E.C.I. and K.C.I.

JAMES KNARR:
"Doing your homework, studying and paying attention in class pay off in higher marks. Once you're used to this routine, it's really quite easy".

A: To work in a business office.
B: Cars, girls, Mathematics, Bookkeeping, high marks.
C: Listening to a bunch of girls gabbing in the library when I'm doing homework.
D: Student Council Rep., Special Events Committee, Interform Sports at K.C.I.

DICK LUENING:
"Hard work only gives you ulcers"

A: Undecided.
B: Hockey, football, long holidays, summers at Port Elgin.
C: Four o'clock detentions, Math.
D: Interform Sports, Junior Basketball, Parliament Representative

MARY MADER:
"Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday".

A: Some type of office work.
B: Skating, ping-pong, cheese popcorn.
C: German Shepherds (big ones), late school buses, getting up early.
D: I.S.C.F., Advertising Committee, Interform Sports at K.C.I.; Interform Basketball at E.C.I.

DONNA MUCCI:
"Winners never quit and quitters never win".

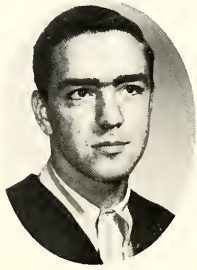
A: To take grade 13 and enter Nurses Training.
B: Swimming, basketball, volleyball, track; also enjoys helping crippled children.
C: People who can't lose a game without getting angry.
D: K.C.I.: Junior Volleyball and Basketball, C.W.O.S.S.A. Track & Field and swimming Team. E.C.I.: Manager, Senior Girl's Volleyball.

JOANNE OSWALD:
"Seeing ourselves as others see us wouldn't do much good. We wouldn't beleive it anyway".

A: Working in an office and marriage.
B: Food, roller-skating, swimming and Alan.
C: People who are conceited.
D: Interform Sports, Gymnastics Club, G.A.A. Rep., and Driver Training.

PAUL PAGE:
"Deeds live -- words perish".

A: R.C.A.F. Jet Pilot.
B: Sports, television.
C: Sisters (all five), getting up in the morning.
D: Listowel District Secondary School: Chess Club, Wrestling Team, Codets.



MERVIN REDMAN:
"You only live once, but if you live right, once is enough".

A: Ryerson, Business Administration.
B: Roller-skating, parties, hot cars, parties, summers at Sauble, parties.
C: Cars with light hoods, work, Periods 1 to 4, and 6 to 9.
D: Jr. and Sr. Football, Student Parliament, Interform Sports, Prefect, Indoor Athletics Club.

SHARON SCHELL:
"Don't brag, you may meet someone who knew you as a child".

A: A good jab in an office.
B: Food, Gary, roller-skating, beaches, Pizza, sad songs.
C: People who exaggerate, Gary's moods, fattening foods.
D: Interform Sports, Gym Club, Driver Training.

RITA WAGENKNECHT:
"You get out of life what you put into it!"

A: To become successful in business.
B: Weekends, pizza, W.R., holidays.
C: People who are self-centered.
D: Interform Sports, Grade 9 choir, Driver Training, all at K.C.I.

JAMES WAGNER:
"Lord grant that I may always desire more than I accomplish".

A: Join the Navy.
B: Peeved cheerleaders, hunting, fishing, driving fast.
C: Poor sportsmanship, people who think they are better than anyone else.
D: Cadets, Student Parliament, Rifle Team, Fencing, Interform Sports, Rifle Coaching.

JUDIE WAGNER:
"Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow I will diet".

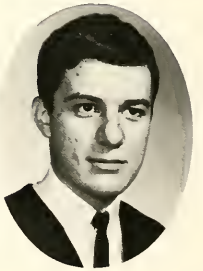
A: Wants to be a lawyer.
B: Swimming, guitars, "Schneider's", Sauble Beach, "The Little Studebaker".
C: Three minute breaks between classes, hard marking teachers.
D: Interform Sports, Student Prince Rep., Driver Training.

LYNNE WAUGH:
"He who laughs last had the joke explained!"

A: Receptionist or Dental Assistant, Nest with Jaybird.
B: "Blue Jays", dill pickles, Smothers Brothers, roller-skating and the "Bend".
C: Hypocrites, Johnny Mathis, rice pudding.
D: Interform Sports, Parliament, Prefect.

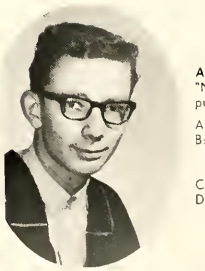
PETER WEBER:
"First evaluate what you are, what you know, what you have, and what you can do, before you look into what you are not, don't know, don't have and cannot do."

A: Office work
B: To go to Toronto, folksinging, Broodway music, good jokes.
C: Having to go from room 101 to room 325 in three minutes, P.E.
D: Drama Club, Major Play, Make-up Committee, Poster Club, Library Club.



LINDA WILHELM:
"A woman has to be twice as good as a man to go half as far."

A: Office work, and future work in Commercial Art.
B: Swimming, horse-back riding, chocolate, coffee, a good discussion, an interesting book, a lovely poem, art.
C: Modern Art, most folk singing, and boring books.
D:



ALAN WOLFENBERG:
"Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow".

A: Undecided.
B: Bond trips in summer, Florida at Easter, water-skiing, and sleeping.
C: Working at HiWay and school
D:

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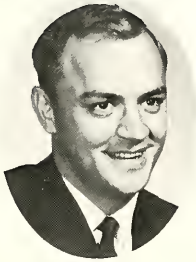
Mr. BERGES:



SUZANNE AMY:
"If at first you don't succeed you're doing it wrong".

A. To become an airline stewardess.
B. Water-skiing, swimming, dancing, Beatles.
C: Mathematics, windy days, exams
D: Art Club, Gym Club, Interform Sports.

PATRICIA BAUMAN:
"Life does not consist of what you have but rather what you do with what you have."

A: Undecided.
B: Music.
C: Cold History classes.
D: Treasury Club, Musicals, Driver Training. Make-up Committee.

JOAN CAVANAGH:
"How big are you? No man is too big to be kind and courteous, but many are too little".
A: Secretary.
B: Roller-skating, driving, dancing.
C: Rude people.
D: Driver Training.

HELEN COLE:
"The world is mine -- now what will I do with it?"

A: Airline Stewardess.
B: Swimming, music (of all kinds), week-ends.
C: School from 9:00 to 3:20, people who can't mind their own business.
D: Operetta, Student Parliament, Prefect, Public Speaking.

JOANNE FRIDAY:
"A little learning is a dangerous thing. Drink deep, or taste not the Persian Spring".

A: To be a secretary.
B: Roller-skating, week-ends.
C: Math.
D:

KRISTINE FRIDAY:
"It's a man's world, but I'm glad I'm a woman in it".

A: Secretary in a lawyers' office.
B: Roller-skating, long week-ends.
C: Monday morning, studying.
D:

JUDY GARLAND:
"There can be no progress except in the individual and by the individual himself".

A: Secretary in Police Building.
B: Dancing, skating, swimming, parties.
C: People who push in the corridors.
D: Charity Drives, F.S.A.

RUTH HARTMAN:
"Time is the needle we use to knit the present which determines the pattern of the future- choose your pattern wisely".

A: To be an administrative assistant or legal private secretary.
B: Art, Roller-skating, music, John W., school now that I'm leaving it.
C: Bigotry or social discrimination of any kind and dull people.
D: Treasury Club, Poster Club, Driver Training, Varieties '63, Vice-President of F.S.A., Chips Rep.

ERIKA KAUK:
"Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone".

A: Private Secretary.
B: Roller-skating, week-ends, swimming.
C: Climbing all the steps to the third floor first thing in the morning.
D: Advertising Club, Treasury Club, Interform Sports, Varieties, Future Secretaries Association.

JUDI KEMPEL:
"Hope is the thing with feathers that perches in the soul." Emily Dickinson.

A: Secretary.
B. A certain boy named Mike, roller-skating, reading mysteries.
C:
D: Interform Volleyball and Basketball at St. Mary's.

JOAN KENNEDY:
"The instruments of darkness tells us truths".

A: Secretary for either lawyer or doctor.
B: Roller-skating, swimming, modern music.
C: Poor excuses, the reasons for being late, Monday morning exams.
D: Interform Sports. Musicale.

LINDA KOEHLER:
"Your future lies before you like a field of fallen snow; be careful how you tread on it, for every step will show".

A: Secretary.
B: Roller-skating, dancing, water-skiing, travelling.
C: "Late slips".
D: Student Council (K.C.I.), Parliament (E.C.I.), Driver Training, Interform Sports.

FERN KUEHL:
"It is not how much we have, but how much we enjoy that makes happiness".

A: Undecided.
B: Roller-skating, cheerleading, trying to drive.
C: Monday mornings, short noon hours, people who don't yell the cheers.
D: Cheerleading, G.A.A. Rep., Interform Sports, Parliament, Dance Committee, Driver Education, Treasurer, Public Speaking, Glee Club, Student Prince Rep., Prefect, Bye Bye Birdie.

LORRAINE PEARSON:
"No snowflake in an avalanche ever feels responsible".

A: Secretary.
B. No homework, art, interesting Math classes.
C: Rooms that have windows wide open in the middle of winter.
D: Poster Club, F.S.A.

MARY RHODEY:
"Don't do today what can be left for tomorrow".

A: Work in Toronto.
B: Sports, driving, all kinds of music.
C: Teachers who love to give plenty of homework when you're so busy with other things.
D: Driver Training, Intramural Sports, Music, F.S.A.

RETA RUNKE:
"Puppy love may lead to a dog's life".

A: To find a job.
B: Sports, pizza, music, dancing, swimming.
C: Explanations.
D: Interform Basketball and Volleyball, Driver Education.

JANICE SCHLEI:
"Vision is the art of seeing things invisible".

A: Am working in law office and will be when I graduate.
B: Duane Eddy instrumentals, outdoor sports, visits from F.H.C., summers at Sauble.
C: Black-out in the P.T. changing rooms.
D: Driver Training, Poster Club, Student Treasury, Advertising Club, Interform Sports, Dance Committee, Varieties, future, Secretaries Association, Gymnastic Team.

JUDY SCHMIDT:
"An optimist is a person who knows how sad a place the world can be. A pessimist is one who is forever finding out".

A: Airline Stewardess.
B: Riding "quarter" horses, long "pink" fingernails, shopping in Detroit, convertibles.
C: Being a girl.
D:

EDITH SCHWARZ:
"An' forward tho' I canno see, I guess an' fear!"

A: Receptionist for a doctor or dentist.
B: Reading, sports, exciting math classes.
C: Lockers that don't slam, cold history classes.
D: Senior Volleyball, Interform Basketball, Driver Training, Senior Basketball (Manager), Varieties '63, F.S.A.

GISELA SCHWARZ:
"To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield".

A: Secretary to either a lawyer or doctor.
B: Sports, long trips.
C: Cold classrooms.
D: G.A.A. Rep., Junior and Senior Basketball and Volleyball, Student Treasury, Driver Training, F.S.A., Varieties '63, Track and Field.

RUTH SHAW:
"Happiness is a state of mind".

A: To work in an office (and take an art course).
B: Swimming, dancing, drawing, eating pizza.
C: Cold winter days and Monday morning exams.
D: Driver Training, Volleyball.

NINA TEMINSKI:
"Where you go hereafter depends on where you go after here".

A: Secretary.
B: Dancing, sleeping in on Saturdays, watching T.V., Jerry, a certain yellow convertible.
C: Homework, English classes, cooking, Monday mornings
D: Charities, Interform Sports, Interform Referee.

VERA TEMINSKI:
"Do little things as though they were great. They will become great".

A: Secretary.
B: Certain boy named Donnie R., holidays.
C: Mr. Berges' essays, winter, Monday mornings.
D: Interform Sports, Chips Rep., Charities Rep. Poster Club.

GALE THOMAN:
"He who laughs last didn't get the joke".

A: Secretarial Field.
B: Records, pizza, swimming, holidays, sleeping in on Saturday mornings, summers at the beach.
C: Monday mornings, English assignments, people who spell my name wrong.
D: Grumbler Rep., (K.C.I.), Student Parliament, Interform Sports, F.S.A.

SANDY UHRIG:
"Don't lose your head to save a minute, You need your head: your brains are in it".

A: Secretary.
B: Dan, roller-skating, Pizza, 1965 Pontiacs.
C: Long weeks, short week-ends, Teachers who don't like you to yawn in class, E.C.I. cliques.
D: Grumbler Rep. (K.C.I.), Chips Rep., Student Prince Rep., Interform Sports.

ERIKA VINAKMENS:
"How dull it is to rust unburnished not to shine in use."

A: Work for a lawyer.
B: Roller-skating, dancing, volleyball, Nat King Cole.
C: Going on diets, doing exercises.
D: Driver Training, Interform Volleyball, Treasurer of Future Secretaries Assaciation.

ELLEN WEBER:

A: Secretary.
B: Raller-skating, pizza, white convertibles with red interiors, holidays.
C: People who are two-faced, homework, boys who smoke cigars.
D: Interform Sports.

JUDY WOOLNER:
"What you are to become you are now becomming".

A: Office Work.
B: Good music, dancing, double lunch hour.
C: Smoke-filled rooms, prejudiced people.
D: Treasury Club, Operetta, Varieties, F.S.A.

HELMA WORDROGEN:
"Remember not to let your pride get to big; you may have to swallow it sometimes."

A: Secretary.
B: Trips to Toronto, music.
C: Cold classrooms, dull people.
D: Driver Troining, Interform Sports, Operetta, F.S.A., Paster Club.

SHARON SUMMERVILLE:

LOOK AT ALL THESE INDUSTRIOUS STUDENTS! THEY GO TO EASTWOOD??

ASSEMBLY LINE

WHO SAYS SHOPS CAN'T BE FUN??

EASTWOOD TEACHERS PROVE THAT BLONDES HAVE MORE FUN

EASTWOOD'S PHILOSOPHER

WHAT MOST PREFECTS DO WHEN THEY SHOULD BE PREFECTING

LITERARY

The Life I Left Behind Me

Most people never mean it to happen. Some of us manage to prevent its happening altogether. But I am not some people and while I did try to prevent it, during the first year, I invariably succumbed.

At first, I wrote every week, then every two weeks,trying to hold together my old friendships. Replies came less frequently also.

Summer came and slipped away. Winter arrived, and a silence reigned in one corner of my memory as new friends grew and the old faded.

Five years passed.

Then one summer morning I answered the door to find Bernard and Raymond standing on the front-porch.

Bernard had changed a little. He wore a snap-brim hat now,and his coat couldn't quite hide the extra pounds he had picked up in six years. Raymond, too, had lost some of his familiar self. Dressed more conservatively in darker coloured clothes,he still carried the faint scars of acne along the line of his jaw. And myself--I wondered,for a moment, how I must look to them after all these years.

It is frightening the way time makes strangers of us all. We stood there, in the hallway,sporting foolish grins,each of us too pleased at meeting again to speak first--and perhaps a little afraid.I remember looking closely at Berne, searching his face for some sign of the old Bernard who was always ready with a glib answer for any question. And Raymond, whose caricatures had been the terror of our old school's teaching staff--Raymond,the moody inconsistent student who could capture a man's inner-self with one stroke of pencil and lay it bare on a cold, white paper for all to see.

Convention called for hand-shakes or hearty slaps on each other's back.But we could do neither as each of us waited for the others to make some familiar sigh.

"Had any good operations lately?" asked Berne, and punched me playfully in the side.

We laughed,the three of us,and felt tension slip away at once.

The living-room became a sound-board for the years.The warm afternoon fled from us.

"What ever happened to Donna Shay?" asked Berne, waiting while we shifted back through the years of faces.

"Miss Sometime-Never!"I said,wondering how I could ever have forgotten her.

"She married last fall," said Raymond, looking sadly at the far wall.

"Do we know him?"

"Moss,the kid with the hopped up Ford."

"Him!" Good God, I thought to myself, the original maniac on wheels.

Raymond brightened. "Remember those wild afternoons at the R. O. M.?The ride down in Berne's '28 Chevy,with all of the gang crammed in the back seat?"

We roared with laughter, thinking of the car, eight people jammed into the tiny interior, the engine running full out at fifty miles an hour that felt like a hundred.

"How about that time the whole class went down to the burlesque theatre. And the ushers checked us for rubber-bands and bobby pins,and you were kicked out for for...."

I choked on my laughter, remembering the impression the usher's boot had made on me.

"Come on," I said, trying to change the subject, "let's go out back and eat."

While Berne busied himself starting the barbecue,I bought out the chairs and steaks.Raymond returned from his car with a six-pack.

After the initial burst of flame,the charcoal settled down to its job of glowing, and I spiced the steaks before dropping them on the grill.

"It's funny," said Berne, fingering the dewy side of a beer can, "how much fun it used to be sneaking that illicit drink when we went camping, in the summer."

Shucking the self-conscious feelings our society had tried so hard to ingrain, we embraced, as old friends should. Anyone who had ever had friends as close as we three were would have understood. For we were three who had grown up together, sharing the greater part of our misspent lives, triple dating, attending the same school and course with the same abandon toward studies. Each one knew the other two as well as if they were his brothers. The years had wrought a change--a change that sometimes dooms other friendships, but in that moment of renewed affection, we knew we had been spared.

Ray and I grunted our agreement.

"It doesn't make me feel grown up anymore-- now that we're allowed to."

I nodded slowly, knowing full well what he was going to say next.

He smirked, feeling a little foolish, and said."

"I actually prefer soft drinks."

Ray and I nodded. Being of age wasn't all that it was cracked up to be--it took some of the fun out of life.

"Now, and then, when I become a bit bored with working," said Ray, "I try to imagine spending forty or fifty years at the same job. It frightens me!"

"I know how you feel," said Berne. "Doreen and I are engaged to be married next summer.....and that frightens me!" He leaned forward in his chair, lines of anxiety at the corner of his eyes. "I want to marry her! I want a family and a house of my own! But the thought of supporting another human being--of living with her for the rest of my life--I almost wish I was a kid again."

I shoved my own thoughts on that subject to the back of my mind.

"It's ludicrous, when you think of it." I could feel the beginning of a philosophical mood creeping over me. "We were always so anxious to be done with our childhood. Always so anxious to be adults, to have responsibilities, to tackle the world and make our marks on it."

"I know what you mean," said Berne. "We tried so hard to be adults, we didn't even make adolescence. Sometimes I feel as though I've cheated myself."

The steaks, forgotten now, hisse and blackened.

"Hey," said Ray, "this is supposed to be a reunion, not a wake."

We knew then that we hadn't really changed very much. Deep inside, we were still the same kids, asking to be adults, but not really wanting to be.

I had lost for all time the freedom I never really had, and the life I left behind me.

by Fred Creed, 12M.

Imagination

What makes the wind in winter
A haunting witch's wail?
The fresh, cool breeze of summer
Like whispering in the dale?

What makes the fluffy clouds above
Like flocks of wand'ring sheep?
And weeping willows on the bank
Seem almost bent in sleep?

What makes the foamy, furious waves
Grasp wildly for the shore?
And thunder like a roll of drums
Viberating Heaven's Door?

The mind interprest all these things
Because of a sensation...
A master of creation...
It's called IMAGINATION.

Barbara Davies, 11D

The House of Death

The house was a mere shadow before us, a concentration of darkness against the lesser blackness of the sky. Everything pointed to decay and disuse: the gate hung open on broken hinges; the path to the steps ended in an over-growth of tall grass; the empty doghouse gaped blindly at one side. In despair we realized the futility of seeking help here; the very stillness of the cold air seemed hostile. We would have to trudge back to the road the way we had come.

As he snapped off the flashlight Roger turned to me. "No use wasting the batteries," he muttered. "No telling how long we'll be stranded in this godforsaken spot."

"Let's go back to the car," I urged. "Gas or no gas it's warmer than standing out here." I felt miserably responsible for the whole mess but this was neither the time nor the place for apologies. Besides, once on the road again someone was sure to come along soon.

Then I saw it! Before I could turn to follow Roger through the broken gate I saw a light--a light in one of the windows. It flashed and was gone.

I turned around to call Roger back but he had vanished. A shudder contorted my body and I panted desperately.

"Roger, Roger! Where are you? It's all right, I saw a light," I screamed, shaking.

"No, no," a melancholy voice announced behind me. There, at the door of the house, stood a dark figure in black robes leaning on a scythe.

"No," it said again, "there is no light; there is only fear; but, come with me; sit on my doorstep here; all those who would enter my house must reconcile themselves to me.

I did as he instructed, quaking in terror, not from the terror of being alone, but from the sharp metallic glint of the scythe laughing omnipotently from under his robe.

"Why do I fear to enter your house?" I asked.

"You fear because you cannot believe in completely everything or completely nothing."

"But how can I believe in either, if I have no knowledge of what lies within your house? Belief alone cannot sustain me; I must have knowledge."

"You cannot have knowledge of these things, only vague promises and belief. If you do not have these then only fear is yours."

"But if I can have only fear, how can I have happiness?"

"You are presumptuous if you think that you must have happiness. Happiness exists only in your dreams, dreams that are never realized. You sweat and grunt to achieve it but you produce nothing but misery, wretchedness, and despair. Out of your work comes knowledge, knowledge that inflates your value of self beyond proportion. Your mind tells you that you cannot die, that your consciousness will always be tangible, yet, here you sit on the threshold of my house trembling from fear of what lies within. Your striving has been in vain, and your knowledge is rubble."

"If happiness is a dream and knowledge worthless, why do I exist?"

"You exist solely because you are born. Nothing less, nothing more."

"Wait, wait!" I cried. "There is some hope. Death!! You are Death. You alone can tell me if there is some purpose to my life."

"Your time is up!" Death shouted. He raised his glittering scythe high over his head. "I am not God nor the Devil. I am Death. Death knows nothing. I can tell nothing."

Then, the blade descended, whistling through my consciousness.

I stirred and I hear Roger say: "At last, I thought you'd never come to! That was quite a bump you took. I can't see how you could have missed that stump."

"Roger",I asked,"do you ever think about why you are alive, or God, or the Devil, or the definition of happiness?"

Roger looked at me queerly for a minute, then replied; "No, somehow I can't worry about it. It's too confusing for me--anyhow--even the bigwigs in the churches contradict each other,so I can hardly start manufacturing absolutes."

"You know what Roger?--I think you're going to make it to heaven," I blurted out for no reason at all.

"Yeah," he said.

I got up and we walked away. I felt detached from everything. I looked back at the house--it was empty, lifeless, unimpressive. I no longer accused myself of being responsible for our present situation;my former depression had left me.

"Sure, sure," he said and laughed.

We waved our arms as two bright headlights appeared over the summit of the hill.

by Taras Natziuk 13A.

A Duty

His soul is bared,
His eyes have not revealed
What passions inside
May be concealed, from prying eyes.
And yet, I mused--
What dreams perchance
Are like the ones in me?
What is the bond, that, unseen holds.
The soul that would be free?
I do not know!
Perhaps with age,
And with the depth
Of wisdom that it brings,
I'll nod my head and say within,
"A man is all these things..."
But even now--
With all the hope of youth, I know
That secret will be kept.
One man can never really know
Or understand another's soul, and yet--
I know I still may try.

Gudrun Stogel, 13D.

ACTIVITIES

Deputy Prime Minister – Rhoda Matlaw

Prime Minister – Bernie Walter

Prime Minister's Message

As the school year draws to a close,many students tend to look back on the past months rather than ahead to face the reality of oncoming exams. Some derive a feeling of security from daydreams of exciting football games and dances, of stimulating club and committee meetings, of cheering friends at a basketball game or applauding hands in an assembly. It is pleasant to remember a good mark received, or an intramural championship won by the class. It is good for us to know that we are attending the best school in the area - Eastwood - the school with the finest system of extra-curricular activities, the best teachers, and the top achievements in academics and athletics. But daydreaming can be a dangerous pastime.Its security is false and misleading. In a short time, perhaps too short, our high school days will be at an end;and we will be faced with the prospect of earning a living or furthering our education in an extremely technical and highly competetive world; a world we haven't made, a world which owes us nothing. Then without the protection and guidance of teachers or parents we will have to stand strongly or be destroyed.

This sounds rather foreboding, but then is the time when the lessons we have learned, the work habits we have acquired, and the skills we have developed in high school should come to our aid.I say should, becuase only if they are of the positive variety will they be of value to us. Thus,we must make the best of our days here at Eastwood, for they will pass as quickly as our daydreams. We must apply ourselves diligently and utilize the many benefits Eastwood offers to us;and grow mentally as well as physically. We must keep academics in the foreground of our career here, and remember above all, that the educated person is the productive member in any society.

With these thoughts in mind, may I wish each of you every success in your years here at Eastwood, our "citizen-builder."

Also,I would like to thank you,the students of Eastwood for allowing me to hold the office of Prime Minister throughout the past months. It has been a year of intense introspection on my part,and consequently I have learned much about the people with whom I have come into contact. For this I am very grateful.

Thank you,

Bernie Walter
Prime Minister, 1964-1965.

Cabinet

FIRST ROW: Wade Smith, Sue Ann Rueffer, Bernie Walter, Rhoda Matlow, Doug Langhorn. SECOND ROW: Penny Qually, Henry Roth, Janet Kaiser, Richard Tiegs, Ginny Cooper. THIRD ROW: Hugh Heibein, George Strome, Bob Montgomery.

Eastwood's Student Government

Once again, Eastwood has added another year to its growth and as the school grows; so does its government.

The 1964-1965 terms began well, and under the leadership of our Prime Minister, Bernie Walters and Deputy Prime Minister, Rhoda Matlow we set forth to achieve bigger and better things. Our cabinet members were as follows: Peter Mansell, Sue Ann Rueffer, Cathy Keslick, Ministers of Social Functions; Henry Roth, Janet Kaiser, Ministers of School Spirit; Ginny Cooper, Minister Without Portfolio;Richard Tiegs, Minister of Athletics; Bob Montgomery, Minister of School Welfare;Doug Langhorn,Wade Smith,Privy Counsellors; Penny Qually, G.A.A., Hugh Heibein, B.A.A., Helen Cole, Clerk of the House;and George Strome, Minister of Finance.

Eastwood's Government has achieved many firsts this year. A school flag was chosen by the student body and a completely new student prefect system was put into effect.

Our thanks go to Governor General, Mr. Jewson and Speaker of the House,Mr. Chamberlain for relenting of their time to aid us and also to Mr. Henry for his guidance in Cabinet matters.

We are again drawing to the close of another school year;to some, their last. To those who will be at Eastwood next term---may we wish them the best and hope that they will do their utmost to maintain and better the high standards of this, their school.

Helen Cole
Clerk of the House

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

BACK ROW: Paul Crouse, Brian Murphy, Larry Brenneman, Bryan Kuehl, Glenn Fretz. FRONT ROW: Lynda Lingwood, Mary Bull, Anita Hymers, Mary Hofstetter, Anna Brisson.

When Eastwood Collegiate announced that she would break tradition and produce the serious dramatic play "The Diary of Anne Frank, most people doubted her ability to do so. However, this was the finest and most sensitive play ever produced.

For myself, portraying the part of Anne Frank was a thrilling and rewarding experience. I hope I brought some of the vitality and warmth of this young girl to the stage.

Brian Murphy as Anne Frank's father, gave a very convincing and fine performance in this most difficult role.

Mary Hofstetter as Mrs. Frank did an excellent job in her role. The scene in which she lost her steadfast composure and became an angry hysterical woman, was worthy of special praise.

Anna Brisson as Anne Frank's sister, Margot, gave an extremely sensitive performance. She proved herself to be a real actress in her attention to detail. This made her portrayal very sincere.

Mary Bull gave a believable performance in her role of Mrs. Van Dan, a conceited emotional woman.

Larry Brenneman as Mr. Van Dan did a fine job in his part which required both comedy and pathos.

Paul Crouse as Peter Van Dan proved himself to be an actor of rare sensitivity. We expect great things of him in the future.

Brian Kuehl portrayed Mr. Dussel, a whining, bothersome dentist, admirably.

Linda Lingwood was very convincing as Miep, a young woman who helped the Franks.

Glenn Fretz was a natural in his part of Mr. Kraler. Although it was a small part he was no small actor.

Rona Lieberman, the understudy, is to be commended for her tireless efforts in his production. Rona will certainly have starring parts in future Eastwood productions.

This play would never have achieved the heights it did if it were not for David Croal the Producer. As soon as the curtain opened the mood was captured by his fabulous set. Of course Eastwood is only a stop-over for David.

Mr. Carter really earned the director's chair given to him by the cast and crew. "The Diary of Anne Frank" is evidence enough of his extraordinary talent as a director.

And a special thanks to all those in the production crew who helped make this play possible.

Anita Hymers.

Latin Club

BACK ROW: Rasemary White (Publicity Director). FRONT ROW: Mrs. Smith, Larry Lavery (President), Janet Caaper (Secretary).

Chess Club

FRONT ROW: L. to R. Ricky Kraft, John Gartner, Mr. Kauk, Alf Joergensen, Ron Jennings. MIDDLE ROW: Larry Allenson, Victor Tranvskis, Renate Fedder, Brion Swan, Gay Cunningham, Wolfgang Emde, Pat Corless. BACK ROW: Ran Doehn, Dick Wynia, Carl Euler, Brian Schacht, Jim Starms.

FIRST ROW: Ian Kyer, Lynne Bricker, Gudrun Stogel, Dave Meadows, Brigitte Kellner. SECOND ROW: Gail Howald, Larry Uttley, Klaus Stolch, Susan Gerbig, Ricky Kraft.

Student Prince

A school newspaper has many functions. Not only does it entertain the students, but it also gives those outside the school a glimpse of its pulsating interior. We, the Student Prince staff this year, have tried to fulfil these tasks. Each issue contained a variety of articles,from criticisms to reports, and some original cartoons. Since everyone enjoys jokes, we had a regular "Humour" page,as well as a scattering of jokes thoughout. This time the junior school was well represented by Larry Uttley,Gail Howald,Susan Gerbig,and Ricky Kraft;and the senior by Lynne Bricker and Brigitte Kellner.

But a newspaper isn't just the printed pages! Who would suspect what a "riot" it is trying to fit the volumes of articles into one compact,innocent-seeming paper.Imagine the time that the "Prince" was planned around the pictures of an event.....and the camera broke.....And what happens when all the "c's" are gone (Kadets?... nah!).And the first time, Mr. Henry said,"Sure, you may have a large paper.Do what you want." And we did, and he nearly fainted. The first issue was the probing. After that we became more experineced and daring. Most heartening was the support of the students - from writing to buying.

Behind every student effort,there are people like Mr. Henry and Miss Thompson, our staff sponsor,who would advise us where needed.The final typing was done by Miss Harder who was always ready to pull us out of difficulties we fell into.Miss Hutton spent her extra time duplicating it on ECI's own printing press.

We had fun holding the mirror up to Eastwood. We learned, we showed, we shared. Now it's up to those next year to carry on.

Gudrun Stogel
Editor

FIRST ROW: Ann Howell, Sylvia Stahle, Sharon Searth, Susan Oates, Linda Cressman. SECOND ROW: Dianne Rieck, Marilyn Schmitt, Irving Gaylor, George Pitcher, Gudren Koepke, Mrs. Holwochs.

Library Club

This year Eastwood's Library Club has ten members. At various times one or two of them may be seen bustling about with a stack of books in their arms.

From a collection of seven thousand volumes, we have an average circulation of two hundred and fifty books a day. Also, there are approximately thirty varieties of magazines. This year our reference section has grown and a clipping file has been started.

The club, for a social event, went to O'Keefe Centre to see 'Baker Street'. We had a delicious Polynesian dinner in 'BaliHai', at the Ports of Call Restaurant.

We thoroughly enjoy our work in the library and at all times eagerly welcome any student looking for books.....or paying a fine. Because of the co-operation of the members and the interest and help of Mrs. Halwachs, the club has been able to maintain a high standard in its work.

Dianne Rieck 13C

Left to Right: Lynda Wright, Marjorie Snyder, Sharon Searth, Miss Shantz, Marilyn Mitchell.

Eastwood Charities

Another successful year for Eastwood Charities! Thanks to you, the student body, we have been able to support many worthy causes this year.

We have, this year, supported CARE in Greece, UNICEF, the YAWS campaign, the Sunshine Home in Wellesly for handicapped and retarded children, sent four needy children to Y camp, re-adopted six-year old Woo Song in Hong Kong, adopted Makalakshmi in India, also six years old, and aided the family of one of our fellow students when their home was destroyed by fire just before Christmas.

Our largest projects this year, however, were our Christmas project and our "Wheeler Dealer" project. At Christmas, your many gifts brought true joy to all the children at the Pawitik School on Lake-of-the-Woods, and in February your generous support enabled us to buy two wheel chairs.

This year our executive was as follows: Sharon Searth, President; Marjorie Snyder, Vice-President; Lynda Wright, Secretary - Treasurer; Marilyn Mitchell, Karen Pearson, Committee Members.

Our deepest and warmest thanks go to Miss Shantz, our faculty sponsor, whose guiding hand and interest has helped us throughout the year. We appreciate the many hours she spent helping us and the cause of Eastwood Charities.

We greatly appreciate every quarter, dime, nickel, and even penny you have contributed this year and so to everyone we say - Thanks!

Sharon Searth 13A
President

FIRST ROW: Rita Wohlgemut, Ruth Ann Burkholder, Bruce Snyder, Mr. Dueck, Ginny Weber.
SECOND ROW: Don Jantzi, Roger Tjart, Barb Thaler.

I.S.C.F.

Inter-School Christian Fellowship exists in high schools throughout the world. Its purpose is to bring students of all religions together so that discussion and sharing can evolve. The central figure which attracts these students is Jesus Christ and together they strive to fulfill their share in the motto "To know Christ and make Him known."

This year the I.S.C.F. has had a variety of meetings which were held every Tuesday during the noon-break. Bible studies, music talents, films, and special speakers are a sample of these. Other activities such as socials, camps, and conferences are included within the year.

Mr. Dueck, our staff sponsor, and Bruce Snyder, our president, have willingly given their time along with the executive to further the goal of this club. Thanks to them and to all those who participated and will participate next year.

Jesus said, "And this is eternal life that you may know Christ the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom he has sent." John 17:3.

May this be our desire.

Left to Right: Carol Coombes, Nancy Murphy, Tom Brown, Diane Brown.

The World Affairs Club

Eastwood's World Affairs Club is open to all students interested in current affairs. This year's five member executive was headed by Tom Brown as president. The vice-presidents were Nancy Murphy and Duncan Read.

In January, members of the club represented Eastwood at the first Federal-Provincial Seminar held at the University of Waterloo. Nancy Murphy as Premier Shaw of Prince Edward Island, and Duncan Read as Premier Joey Smallwood did a fine job in heading up the eight delegates from Eastwood. Subjects involving finance, education, the British North America Act, and health and welfare in Canada were debated. Members of the Conservative, Liberal, and New Democratic parties spoke to the Seminar Students.

Other activities of the club included a Johnson - Goldwater debate, an informative speech on Canada by Dr. K.A. McKirdy, professor of History at the University of Waterloo, and a discussion of the United Nations and the various organizations connected with it, to mention only a few.

Many thanks go to our staff sponsor, Mr. Hallman, who aided the executive in its program planning.

Diane Brown, 13A,
Secretary.

FIRST ROW: Dave Meadows, Lynne Bricker (President), Tam Brown. SECOND ROW: Mr. Boggs, Bob Newman, Bob Piot, Doug Ledger, Mr. Beckman. ABSENT: Jone Haack.

Geography and Investment Club

1964-65 was one of the most active years for Eastwood's Geography and Investment Club. Under the expert guidance of Mr. Boggs and Mr. Beckman, the Club followed a widely varied and extremely interesting itinerary.

Many well known personalities provided the Club with unique, informative and entertaining programs. Dr. McKegney, of the University of Waterloo, showed slides of Central America and Mexico. Dr. McKegney's keen wit and excellent subject matter made this an especially enjoyable meeting. Mr. Sinkins, a popular, former E.C.I. history teacher gave a vivid pictorial and frank verbal account of Egypt. Mr. Sinkins was ready with an accurate answer to every question as he is well-versed in all phases of Egyptian life. Slides on Trinidad and colourful movies on the Amazon River Valley of South America were exhibited by the perennial favourite, Mr. Boggs.

Among many other items, tours of places of interest also formed an integral part of the Club's activities. A trip to the offices of Wiebe and Bacher realtors, where their prize-winning plan for a 20,000 population development in Waterloo was outlined, was one of the highlights of the year. The studios and offices of CKCO-TV and CKKW radio were also visited by members of the Club. Mr. McKeown, advertising head at CKCO-TV, held our interest at a peak for over three hours with his witty comments and frank answers concerning various phases of radio and television.

I think that the Geography and Investment Club is one of the most important and certainly the most beneficial of all the extra-curricular activities at our school. It is my hope that in the future everyone will take part, at some time, in the Geography and Investment Club.

Dave Meadows 13A
Vice-President

Left to Right: Lorraine Pearson (V-P), Ruth Hartman (Pres.), Janet Schlotzhauer (Sec.), Mr. Smith.

Poster Club

Every year, Eastwood Collegiate has a poster club and this year it has been working as hard as ever. Posters were made for the following clubs: Latin Club, I.S.C.F., Science Club, Geography Club, and many others. Compliments were given for our work on the posters of the major play "The Diary of Anne Frank." Posters were made for dances, Sports Nights, the "Sadie Hawkins", and the big fall formal, "Black Magic." Many more events are awaiting posters to make the news known.

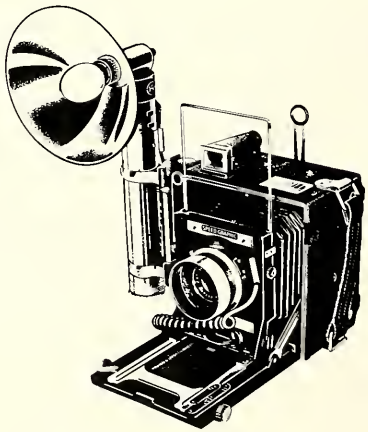
Next years there will be the Art and Poster Club. Instead of just making posters, we hope to pursue the fine arts. A silk screen has also been ordered for next year. This will enable posters to be made in rapid succession.

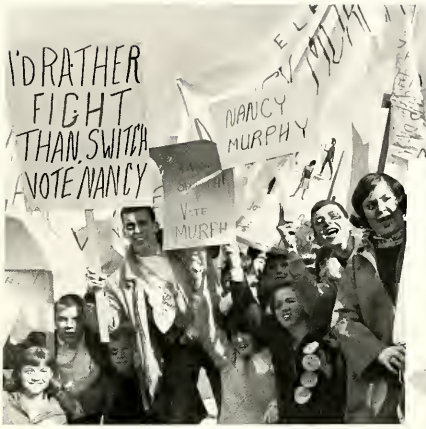
Every year the Poster Club gets bigger and better, and this year is no exception. We hope that our numbers will be increased next year by the many enthusiasts for art that we have at Eastwood.

Marja Veldhoen 10D

Left ta Right: Klaus Stolek, Lyle Searth, Larry Uttley, Wayne Malo, Janet Blaney, Susan Freiburger.

Photography Club





(courtesy of KW Record)

To the rich of "Sander's Men"
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THE VICTORS

(courtesy of KW Record)

Election

Well, we did it. We raised Eastwood's roof for a riotous week of keen, clean campaigns and it was great. First of all, you the students of Eastwood deserve a hearty pat on the back for the rousing display of enthusiasm you displayed not only during the election week, but throughout this whole year, which has shone radiantly with your spirit.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our two most worthy opponents, Lynda Lingwood and Stan Nahrgang, and their excellent campaign managers, Scott Morrison and Henry Roth, for a tough job well done. All the campaigns put up an excellent fight, and we are proud to see that Carl Sanke has been eliminated from the ballots at last.

We would like to thank our campaign managers, Dave Petch and Pete Mansell for their sharing of most of the load and for their tremendous counsel and leadership.

So you've elected us and you deserve the best we can produce, together. We hope that next year will be a breakthrough in the field of participation, good government, learning, and fun. So have a great summer, and let's make the next year at Eastwood the best we've ever had.

Nancy
&
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Rifle Team

FIRST ROW: Doug Sayles, Mr. Rothwell, Bob Burden. SECOND ROW: Don Eggleston, Pat Benn, Ron Howald, Jim Pinchin. ABSENT: Jim Murdoch, John Waind, Earl Basse.

Science Club

Left to Right: Bob Boettger, Wolfgang Emde, Robert Newman, Mr. Caesar.

Corps. No. 2603 R.C.A.C.

Eastwood Cadets

Every year one of the school's most widely attended activities is the Cadet Corps which gives boys an opportunity to get an insight into a military career.

One of the first major events in which the cadets participate is the Remembrance Day Parade on November 11. The Cadet Corps Band under the direction of Mr. Conrad, accompanies the Corps on events such as these. On other occasions our Signals Platoon took an active part in schemes with the affiliated unit 48 Field Squadron Royal Canadian Engineers. Also, demonstrations of the most modern weapons are given to the Corps by Detachments from Area Command in London.

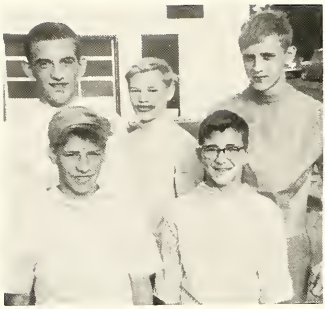
The main event of the year is the Annual Inspection which successfully ends the year's training. In this Parade the cadets have a final chance to demonstrate their skills, assembled in a battallion. After the parade there is a reception in the cafeteria. As a final well-earned tribute to the cadets, a picnic is held in which, they are engaged in the consumption of spareribs and pigtails.

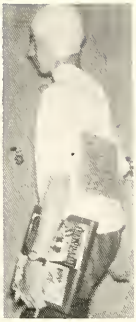
Every Wednesday the Cadet Corps Commander leads the young cadets in a program of drill, weapons, training, map using, and any other general military subjects. This year Cadet Lt. Col. Neil Hussey is qualified for his task of arranging and carrying out training.

After one year of training, the cadets may further their knowledge of military subjects by attending the Cadets' Leadership Camp in Ipperwash. If not of age to attend this seven week camp, a cadet may attend a two week camp at Picton, where the boys are taught the fundamentals of military leadership. A third, seven week camp at Picton is also offered for those who have already attended Ipperwash.

Overseeing all of the training is the Chief Instructor, Major E. M. Carter who has guided the Corps, its officers and NCO's and moulded them into a well-functioning unit.

Bill Winkler 10F





Report of the 1964 Initiation Party

The social life of this year's Grade Nine classes began in October, with their Initiation Dance in the school gym.

Before the dance, a Kangaroo Court, emce'd by Wade Smith, was held to try those Grade Nine delinquents who did not comply with the orders of the powers-that-be. Hilarious judgements were meted out to a few "poor sports."

In due course, the fun continued as the students spent the remainder of the evening dancing to records.

Sandy Stuart

Initiation

Initiation struck again, and laughter filled the halls! Unaware of the schemes in store for them, the grade nines participated in another full-filled day of torture. For girls, this meant wearing skirts no less than four inches below our knees, one running shoe with a nylon rolled down, a hard-soled shoe with a man's sock, and, to top it off we wore a man's undershirt that was almost as long as our skirts. We all had our straight hair pulled to the sides and held by bobby pins.

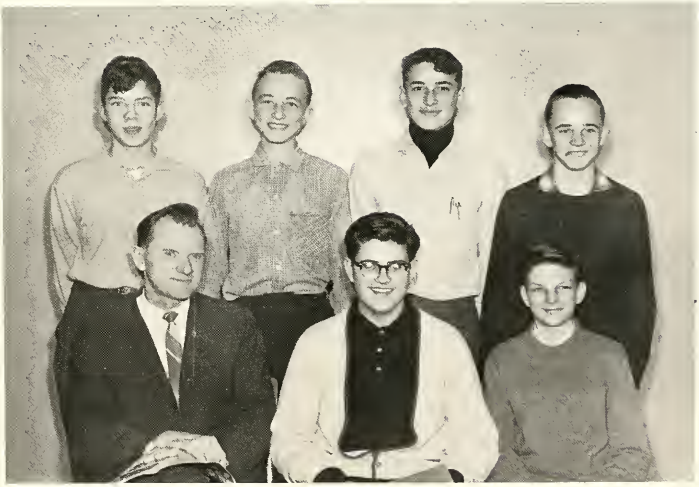
If the boys were seen any other day of the week in their particular costume, they might be mistaken for girls. They were all dressed sweetly in bathing caps, a girl's blouse on backwards, leotards with gym shorts over top, a hard-soled shoe, and a running shoe. They were decorated with red lipstick, nailpolish and a jazz garter.

Some of us were given a chance to display our talents, which were few. Those that did not participate were punished at "Kangaroo Court". Everyone had a lot of fun; and I'm sure the grade nines will always remember 'that day'.

Public Speaking Winners

FIRST ROW: Rosemarie White, Lori Churchman. SECOND ROW: Jerry Somer, John Dyck.

Coin Club



FIRST ROW: Mr. Jantzen, Jim Hertel, Larry Simpson. SECOND ROW: Bill Shearer, Edward Morenco, Sid Huber, Bill Caldwell.

"Commencement 1964"

"And now tonight, the heroes come forth to be decorated." In the words of the valedictorian, Virginia Lee, this was the main theme of the Commencement Exercises held at Eastwood on November 13, 1964.

To the solemn music of the School Band, the Grade 13 graduates, the Grade 12 graduates, and finally the faculty entered the overflowing auditorium and took their respective places.

Rev. F.J. Pitts led the invocation and Mr. D.A. Roberts brought greetings as Chairman of the High School Board. Our Prime Minister, Bernie Walter, then added his own words of welcome to the guests and graduating students.

The Secondary School Graduation Diplomas, and Grade 11 commercial and Grade 12 proficiency awards were presented to this year's prospective graduates. Mr. Conrad then led the School Band in an enjoyable selection.

The graduates were addressed by Mr. Wilson A. Martin of Dominion Rubber Company. He assured them that, in spite of the increasing automation in our world, there is no lack of opportunity for he who has properly educated himself to cope with a changing environment.

Next, the Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas were presented to the graduates; and the coveted Ontario Scholarships were received by Linda Allems, Peter Hawkins, Georgina Hoesch, Angela Milne, Katherine More, Mary Ann Palmer, Ruth Strebel, and Mark Wolynetz. Other awards and bursaries were also presented at this time. Joan Pinchin then entertained the assembly with a piano selection reminiscent of the many Gilbert and Sullivan Productions.

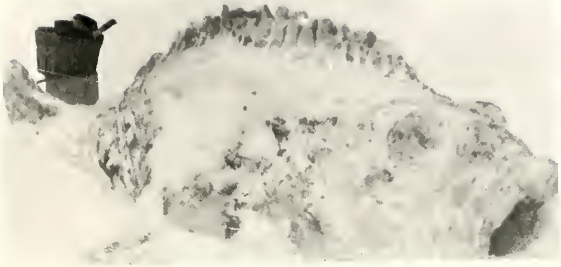
Presentation of the Citizenship Awards to Patricia Starr and Mark Wolynetz followed; and the graduates' gift, given by Warren Stauch, was accepted by Mr. D.A. Roberts.

The Highlight of the evening, however, was the valedictory address by Virginia Lee.

"For us, the graduating class - it's V-day. The end of the war. The end of a long hard struggle to catch a very elusive diploma." She posed this question, and challenged the graduates to answer it. "But what does it mean.....It doesn't guarantee we've learned anything, only that we've passed examinations." She went on to say, "God helps those who help themselves," and no matter how much we care about what others think of us, "from here on in, it's going to be far more important that we can be proud of ourselves."

On this challenging note, the School Song was sung, and "Commencement 1964" came to an end.

Lorna Hymmen 13A



Winter Carnival - Outdoor Activities

About a foot of snow on Saturday brought a good response from most forms and made the outdoor activities a success. The snow sculptures were well-made and the chariot races were a riot!

GRADE 9:

Form 9C won the honours for the Grade 9 snow sculpturing contest with a colourful plate of french fries and an edible looking hamburger. After dumping Miss Thompson near the starting line, the "horses" from 9F finished first in the chariot race. Miss Thompson, of course, got back on! 9F finished a close second.

GRADE 10:

In the grade 10 section of the snow sculpturing, 10G placed first with a sculpture of a hot-looking dragster (real tires!) Mr. E. Carter drove his "horses" with expert handling to lead his form 10F to victory in the Grade 10 division of the chariot race 10A was second in the event.

GRADE 11

11B, with probably the most original idea, displayed the Heintz pickle and sandwich television ad. The pickle was so real-looking you could almost hear the crunch! 11D made a clean sweep in the chariot race aspect of the activities. As well as winning the race (with their siren wailing!) 11D was judged the best chariot. A lot of hard work went into making it. Congratulations!

GRADE 12 and 13

In the highly competitive Grade 12 and 13 division of snow sculpturing, 12C's colourful "munster" was victorious (he was 'Ferocious-looking'). 12D outlasted 12P to the finish line to win the Grade 12 division of the chariot races while 13B managed to stagger across the line ahead of the 13A contingent to win the senior section.

Many key people were responsible for the success of this year's Winter Carnival. Skip McElhinney put a tremendous amount of time and effort into all the aspects of the Winter Carnival, and a great deal of credit goes to him. Jim Murdoch helped with both dances as well as the rink and many others including Clark Gibney, Bruce Boddy (co-chiefs in the cookout), Dave Petch, George Strome, Paul Knorr and Dave Camp.

Last and most important was Mr. Young, without whose guidance and patience the carnival could not have been run.

Hugh Heibein

G.A.A.

BACK: Miss Price
FRONT ROW: L. to R. Pam Ernst, Penny Qually, Lynda Lemmon.

B.A.A.

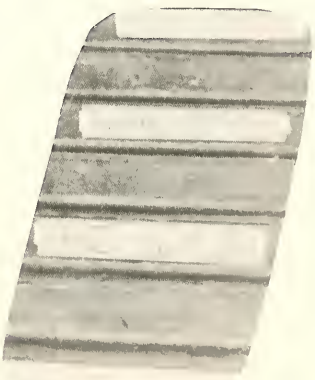
FIRST ROW: Brian Geddes, Hugh Heibein, Mr. Young. SECOND ROW: Bill Kirkland.

School Treasurers

Left to Right: Fern Kuehl, Mr. Sabieraj, Ruth Hartman. SECOND ROW: Erika Kauk, Gisela Schwarz, Judy Waolner, Diane Williams, Pat Bauman, Janice Schlei.

Chris R. - I could dance like this forever.

Sue D. - Heovens! Don't you want to improve?



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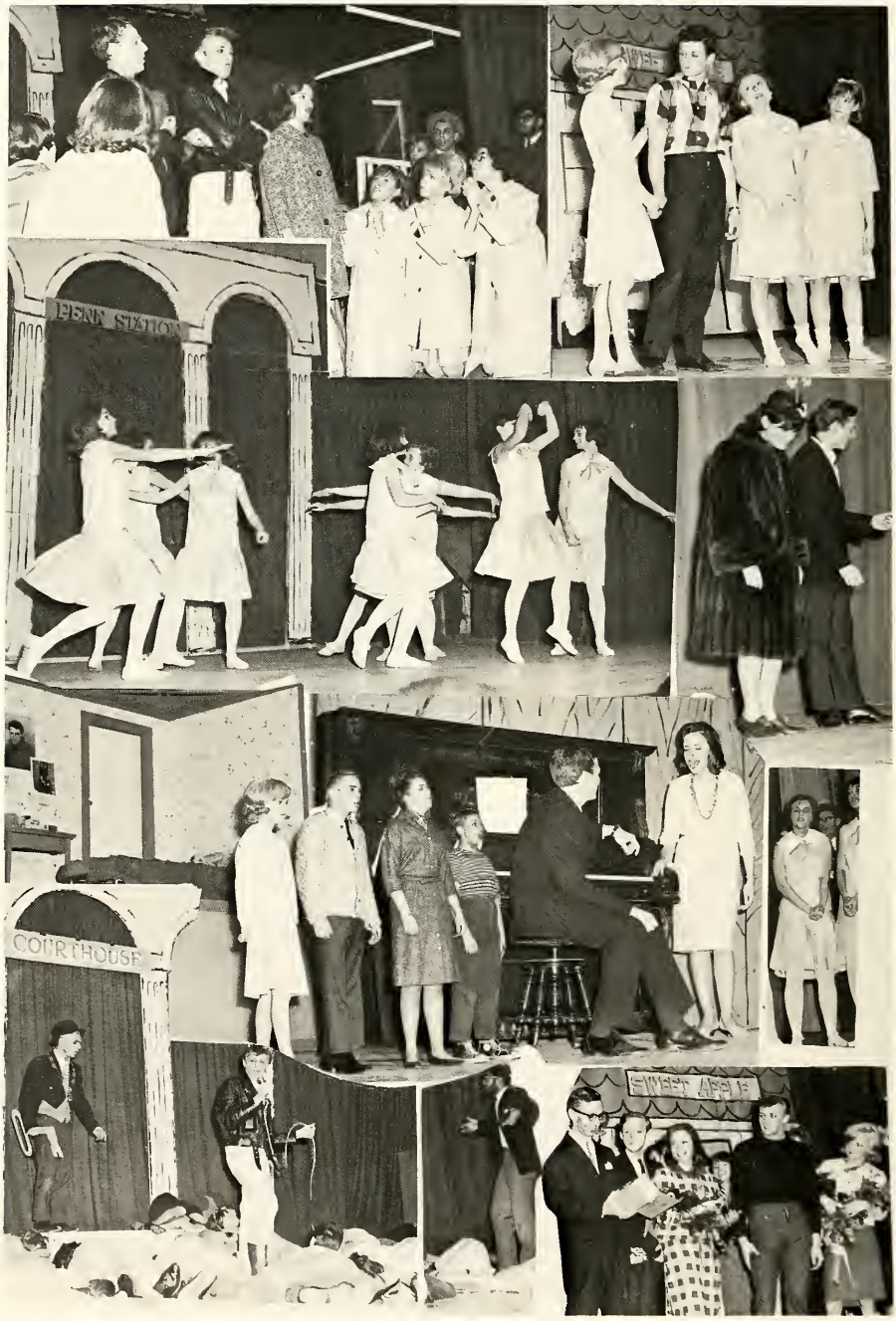
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Bye Bye Birdie

OUR DIRECTOR:
Those students used to recognizing the head of the English department as a suave, debonaire, witty person might have noticed a small slip in his svelt demeanor for a short time. This was easily forgiven when they saw the production of "Bye Bye Birdie". The work involved in coordination Eastwood's largest cast and stage crew was no less than Herculean. Our utmost thanks and admiration go to Mr. Wagner for a job extremely well done.

OUR CONDUCTOR:
Mr. Conrad led Eastwood's orchestra in mastering the most difficult score of all the musicals produced at this school. Moreover, this was the first time he had to contend with rock and roll!

THE CHORUSES:
This year we had two choruses instead of the usual one. In one, teenagers were type-cast as teenagers. Was it the more mature types who were chosen for the adult chorus? Long hours of work paid off as the choruses wielded into the units necessary to support the principals.

THE DANCERS:
A pleasure to work with in all respects were the dancers. The choreography was done by two of this areas best-known dancers - Mrs. Jillian Hatwell, and Mrs. Lynne Hodgkinson. Judy Lafferty led the girls to triumph every night.

OUR LEADS:
Brian Walton is no newcomer to the Eastwood stage, having been active in a number of former major plays and operettas. His past experience was evidenced in his capable portrayal of Albert J. Peterson, Conrad's composer-publisher-agent.

Joanne Lafferty completely captivated her audience as tantalizing Spanish Rose, Albert's secretary. Joanne gave an outstanding over-all performance and her dancing, above all, will long be remembered as one of the highlights of the "Birdie" production.

Wally Bondarenko as Conrad Birdie provided a perfect teenage idol. Without Wally, the show would surely have lacked some of its most memorable scenes and much of its general appeal.

Linda Schmidt most convincingly portrayed Kim MacAffe, the personification of the typical American teenager upon whom Conrad Birdie is to bestow his farewell kiss.
Paul Potts and Mary Bull gave an amusing performance as Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacAffe, Kim's frustrated parents. Arthur Ram completed the MacAffe family in his role as Randolf, Kim's younger brother. John Waind provided an amusing Hugo F. Peabody, Kim's bashful steady who managed to get "looped" on milk, of all things. Donna Bast as Mae Peterson, though only a mother, added a tough of hilarity to an already warmly humerous plot.

SPECIAL MENTION:
To "double in brass" is an old theatrical term for a performer who holds down two parts. This show had its share of these welcome people. Chief among them were Kan Chhatwal, John Edwards, Bob Harmer, Jim Hertel, Phil Higgins, and Katherine Keffer.

The Eastwood Concert Band

Once again Eastwood's concert band has proven itself superior to all its predecessors. Under Mr. Conrad's unfailing direction, it has been able to accomplish much. Besides being on hand at many regular assemblies, it has also added greatly to our school spirit at all home football games.

The band has spread Eastwood's fame through performing for assemblies for both Forest Heights Collegiate and the Elmira District High School. At the Kiwanis Festival in Toronto, at which Mozart's "Trauermusik" was played, the band missed placing among the top three by only one mark.

Both the Commercial and Senior Commencements were favoured with selections from Henry Mancini's "Mr. Lucky". The band also provided music assemblies and played a large part in the success of "Varieties '65".

As well as providing the talent for the Stage band and Brass Ensemble, the band is the main nucleus for the Cadet band.

The excellence which this year's band has achieved can be attributed only to our favourite director, Mr. Conrad, who has spent much of his time and energy in rehearsal and special instruction. So on behalf of all musicians as well as the rest of the school, we would like to say, "Thank you very much, Mr. Conrad."

Norman Olsen, 12A
Danny Ostler, 12D

The Eastwood Orchestra

This year our orchestra played an important role in another first for Eastwood; our musical, "Bye Bye Birdie". Long, hard, but enjoyable hours were put into learning and perfecting the many difficult selections and as a result of the hard work of both the orchestra and cast we had a first-rate production of this humorous, colourful, musical.

Margaret High, 12A

Eastwood Folk Singers

Left to Right: Greg Brown, Heather Morrison, Kathie Morrison, Scott Morrison.

DANCES

Sadie Goes Western

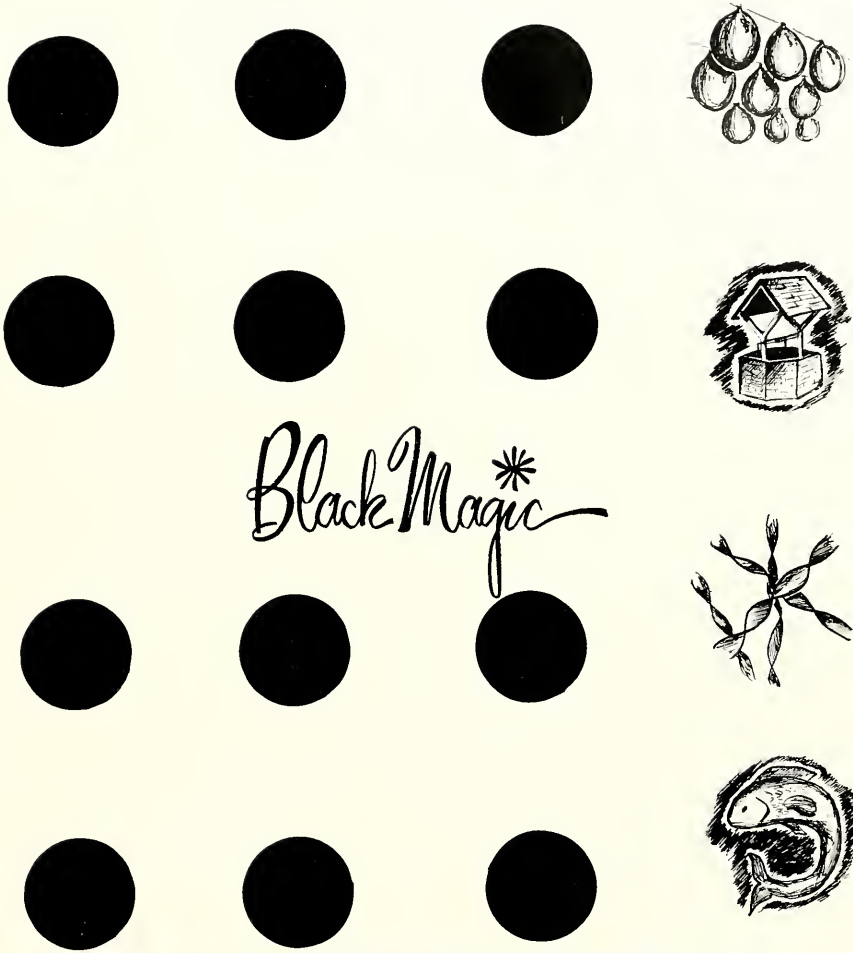
Go west young woman!

That's exactly what Sadie did this year, with the help of the G.A.A.,and all the cow-pokes and red-skins who attended.

Feature decorations such as a well-stocked bar, a typically western boardwalk,and a chuck-wagon all helped to set the mood for Sadie to enjoy herself. She was entertained by the illustrious "Eastwood Singers" and she looked on as Graham Downer and Nancy Steinman won the costume prize. (Not to mention all the dancing and just plain fun, inbetween.)

Yep! That thar "Sadie" was the best this old Eastwood has been yet!

Anna Brisson 13B



The climax of "Homecoming '64" proved to be the most successful ever. A record attendance was due to the return of most of last year's graduates.

The formal, Black Magic, held on November 14, was the first major attempt of an ambitious dance committee. The decor was truly black magic. A misted tunnel affect was created at the entrance by means of black paper, blue balloons, angel hair, and dim blue lights. A ceiling of over two thousand blue balloons, beneath which danced silver stars and a gay crowd, produced a cloudy effect. The scene of a midnight sky was the backdrop for Mike Schuster and his orchestra. On this scene, multi-coloured lights flashed bright and dim. The magic was in the form of zodiac signs on the walls and a fairy tale wishing well in the centre of the floor. Café-style lunch was served by candle-light from tables placed under the balcony behind a crepe paper partition.

Everyone danced under the watchful eye of a huge silver moon until the last strains of music were merely the echoes of another "coming home" gone by.

Sue Ann Rueffer 13E

Dance Committee

FIRST ROW: Wendy Gower, Lorno Hymmen, Sue Ann Rueffer, Mary Hofstetter, Janice Schlei. SECOND ROW: Fern Kuehl, Larry Allenson, Gus Dawner, Sid Huber, Daug Langhorn, Paul Potts, Luane Kilbarn.

Winter Carnival Ball

On Saturday, January 23rd, the climax to our Winter Weekend, the Carnival Ball, was held. In the true spirit of Eastwood, everyone connected with the Athletics Associations did his or her share to ensure that, even though disaster had struck the gym floor, the dance would go on as scheduled.

The Decorating Committee, headed by Janie Underhill, had many willing helpers who helped to transform the cafeteria into a scene from the Swiss Alps complete with mountains, trees, snowman, and even a chalet.

The light and dark blue streamers created an aura of magic, as couples danced to the delightful music of the Ted Duff Trio.

The climax to the evening, was the crowning and presentation of flowers to this year's Snow Queen, Penny Qually; and to her three Princesses, Sue Ann Rueffer, Janet Jones, and Fern Kuehl.

All in all, it was a wonderful evening, and a fitting climax to a tremendous weekend.

By the time this page is published in Chips, the spring formal, Carousel, will have taken place on Saturday, May 15, on a theme of Carnival festivities; merry-go-round and all, with music by the Barry Clute orchestra.

This is not the usual description of a formal, then, but rather a kind of finger-crossing prophesy of what is yet to come. Well then, look at all the fun you'll have comparing the plans outlined here to what really happened at Carousel!

This year, the basic colours planned are pink, white, powder blue, and green. These colours will dominate in all the decorations, which are proposed to include a full sized bandshell (complete with band), merry-go-rounds, which are sometimes called carousels, (which is probably the main reason the formal was called that name anyway); carnival lights and other festive and gay conglomerations of tinsel and crepe paper which the Dance Committee always manages to arrange into the very best of trappings for the evening.

Here you may fill in your own description of the refreshments, but I know even now that if Mrs. George and her committee are in charge, this portion of the evening will prove to be as superb as it has been in the past.

Many thanks are extended to those who did such a fine job, giving much of their time and talent to the real success of this dance. I can't begin to name all the people who did each one of the thousand jobs required to make a formal run well. Many thanks are also extended to those people who did absolutely nothing this year, in case they didn't get thanked anywhere else in Chips.

This is the first formal on the new gym floor, so we hope to have a capacity crowd all eager to scuff it up. No surfboards will be allowed though.

I'm sure that you who are reading this now will agree with me as I say that Carousel was a fitting and enjoyable way to climax another great social year at Eastwood.

Peter Mansell, 13D.

$9,000.00 FOR A NEW GYM FLOOR???
...WHICH IS WHY WE DON'T HAVE TOO MANY PICTURES OF DANCES!!!

Dances ? ? ?

WHAT MOST PEOPLE DO AT DANCES ANYWAY!

SMILEY!!!

SPORTS

FIRST ROW: L. to R. Dennis Voigt, Doug Langharn, Dave Petch, Graham (Gus) Dawner, Rick Brant, Hugh Heibein, Clark Gibney, John Margenrath, Brian Schacht, Jim Murdoch. SECOND ROW: Gard Rass, Earl Basse, Rich Tiegs, Mike Heit, Brian Eby, Les Gilmartin, Brian Geddes, Paul Patts, Don Fritz, Bob McKittrick. THIRD ROW: Harry Puderer, Neil Hussey, Jon Fraser, Jim Manske, Dave Golden, Bryn Kyer, Roy Cameron, Dave Cressman, Dave Mansell, Jim Green, Pete Handord. FOURTH ROW: Stan Nahrgang, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Henry, Mr. Allemang.

FIRST ROW: L. to R. Mr. Smith, Baron Leader, Doug Janes, Paul Felhaber, Jim Herron, Ryan Tripp, Jim Matresky, Doug Dawner, Ray Erers, Rick Black, Mr. McCrae. SECOND ROW: Bob Krueger, Dave Jones, Bill Hooks, Jim Pinchin, Mike Brissan, Duane Tschirhart, Rudy Vagel, George Fraser, Joe Ward, Mr. Batt. THIRD ROW: Ian Kyer, Fred Callet, Roger Hallingsworth, Dave Olsen, Jim McCauley, Bob Johnsan, Paul Majury, Fred Gee, Allen Shantz. FOURTH ROW: Greg Hertzburger, Rick Olsen, Mike Keffer, Mike Thompsan, Pete Oleson, Bruce Carmichael, Terry Geddes, Jim McCutchean, Doug Welend, Doug Hall. ABSENT: John Kranenburg.

Senior Football

BRIAN SCHACHT: First string offensive centre; big, quiet, and effective.
BRIAN EBY: One of our key lineman both ways; threw many downfield blocks for touchdowns.
LES GILMARTIN: A backfielder that could really drive; out several games with a broken hand.
BOB McKITTERICK: "Kitty" was a very valuable deep back; great on pass defense.
DAVE PETCH: Dave was hard to bring down as he fired out of the fullback spot.
DENNIS VOIGT: This year Dennis added football to his string of athletic achievements; picked off an interception in almost every game.
JOHN MORGENROTH: "Morg" could really hit, offensive and defensive.
GORD ROSS: Grafton, I mean Gord; was called "Toe" after booting the convert that won the North Park game.
JON FRASER: Jon picked up valuable experience on defense this year and should be tops next year.
CLARK GIBNEY: Clark was a fellow that really built up the line either way.
EARL BASSE: Surprise of the year; that Earl (200 lb. +) was switched from the centre of the line to the end he started hauling in key passes.
BERN KYER: Anyone that ever played across from Bern loved him.
MIKE HEIT: Mike was a lightning fast defensive linebacker, but had trouble with his ankle.
HARRY PUDERER: Harry played defense and gained alot of experience for next year.
BRIAN GEDDES: A very valuable player; played almost any offensive or defensive backfield position.
ROY CAMERON: One of the old veterans of the team, contributed a lot on the line.
HUGH HEIBEIN: Hughie was one of the better runners on the team; scored quite a few touchdowns from the wingback spot; part time Q.B.
RICH BRANT: Biggest man on the team; led the boys when on field; big asset to the line, and a wall against other teams.
RICH TIEGS: Mr. Henry's favourite lineman; a good lineman and hard tackler.
DON FRITZ: Runs like an antelope, he gets where he is going; powerful; hard one to stop; back next year.
JIM MURDOCK: Another lineman who puts everything he has into the game and does a good job; big pusher.
PAUL POTTS: Everyone's aim!!! Paul played wingback when in games and did a fairly good job at it.
DAVE GOLDEN: Determined player who went part of the season in shorts, but when he received his uniform, he was a hard man to beat.
DAVE MANSELL: First year senior; player corner linebacker; a good steady worker.
PETER HANFORD: St. Jerome's boy, who played end; Pete is a hard-running pass receiver; gave the team many laughs.
DOUG LANGHORN: Doug played Q.B. and did a real fine job; passing and running expert.
JIM MANSKE: Hard driving halfback; one of the hardest men in the league to stop running and doing his homework.
NEIL HUSSEY: "Grandma" Hussey jolted many men who carried the ball up the middle; line backer.
GUS DOWNER: Real hard tackler, but had a little trouble with his head due to tackling; inside line backer.
STAN NAHRGANG: Stan was out with a crushed foot but came back later; did a fine job playing the line.

Junior Football

This year the junior football team shared another good season. Even though they didn't win the CWOSSA Title as in the years before. They played good hard football for the most part and gave a good representation of their school. They were beaten in a tough game by Waterloo and in the season's last game by big hard-hitting K.C.I.

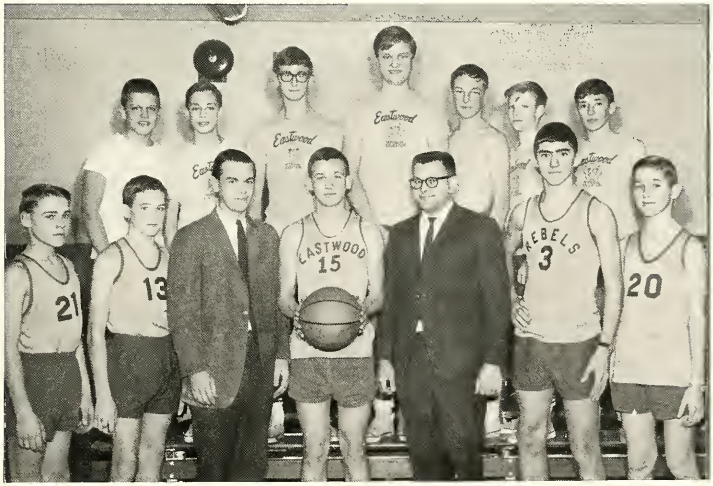
Much gratitude should go out to the coaches; Mr. McCrae, Mr. Smith and Mr. Bott who did as much and more than could be expected with this green team (it had only four returnees from the previous year.)

The players were gracious losers in their defeats and good winners in their truimphs; gracious losers we say in that they realized they were beaten by a better team but that next time they should prove they were the best. Next year promises to be a good one, with a more experienced club under the able guidance of great coaches.

ALLEN SHANTZ: Always works in practice and a little boy big at heart.
FRED COLLET: A good punter and snap who turned out to be a real help to the team.
JOHN KRANENBURG: Halfback; really fast; a hard hitter.
BOB JOHNSON: Always clowning but always trying his best to keep the team talking.
FRED GEE: An all around man; a boy good for two more years.
TERRY GEDDES: Real beef in the line; a real tough boy.
RUDY VOGEL: Always late but right in the game; Tiger Trophy winner.
JOE WARD: Played Waterloo with 104 temperature; fearless; real determination.
HAROLD GOLDEN: Our little boy with big courage; good prospect for two more years.
BRUCE CARMICHAEL: Defensive halfback; proved to be a help to the team.
DOUG HALL: A strong halfback always worried about the play but he is mainly where he's supposed to be.
DAVE OLSEN: A good Q.B. and Wingback; a key man to the team.
ROGER HOLLINGSWORTH: Likes to bounce the long snaps; good humour.
RYAN TRIPP: A real strong runner with abilities at every position; captain.
GEORGE FRASER: An accurate passer who played all positions just to pass; good for next year.
ROY EVERS: An end; knows every play well; good sportsmanship.
RICK OLSNE: A fine defensive halfback; quite dependable.
MIKE BRISSON: Intestional Fortitude; a real hard hitter.
DUANE TSCHIAHART: A good tackler; nobody gets past him without a bruise or more.
RICH BLACK: A good man who can play many positions efficiently.
DAVE JONES: A hard hitting lineman.
MIKE THOMPSON: An end playing a good ball game; promising future.
DOUG DOWNER: A halfback with speed; very promising for next year.
DOUG JONES: A young boy who tries his best; two years of Junior left.
MIKE KEFFER: A promising player with the desire to become something.
BILL HOOKS: A great field goal kicker and a big asset to the team.
JIM PINCHIN: An inspired player with a lot of ability.
JIM McCAULEY: A boy who played with a broken wrist; a real desire to get in the game.
JIM MATRESKY: A powerful wingback; captain; a main part of our team; spirit; good leader.
BARON LOADER: A good pass receiver and a promising player.
PETE OLESON: Our big clown; good lineman; bigger and better next year.

Senior Boys' Volleyball Team

FIRST ROW: Dave Morshall, Bob Burden, Bryon Ranseyer, Henry Roth, Bruce Boddy, SECOND ROW: Gary Stenerdink, Jim Storms, Ron Doehn, Dieter Psutko, Mr. Hollman, Bob Moir, Ron Howold, Gord Jarrett. ABSENT: Heintzie Lotto, Gunther Wagner, Vic Reimer, Richard Forler.



Bantam Basketball Team

FIRST ROW: Tom Ginn, Ken Langhorn, Mr. Bott, Dove Cressmon, Poul Moguree, Daryl Kreitzer. SECOND ROW: Terry Moore, Sandy Stuart, Bob Johnson, Ted Donnelly, Barry Brown, Brett Ledger, Doug Jones.

FIRST ROW: Dave Jones, Mike Kiffer, Glen Planert (Capt.), Pete Olson, Mike Thompson. SECOND ROW: Jim Green (Mgr.), Ian Kyer (Scorer), George Fraser, Bruce Carmicheol, Mr. Young, Howard Schafer, Dave Olsen, Paul Drown, Tom Read (Mgr.). ABSENT: Dan Weber, Henry Rassmussen.

Junior Basketball

This year the Junior Rebels put in an excellent effort ending up with a won-lost record of 7-3. They advanced to the semi-finals against St. John's winning the first game 44-43 and losing the second 49-38. Like the Senior Rebels they were handicapped the last few games due to the fact our own gym was unable to be used.

The team had a lot of individual talent this year with veterans like Henry Rasmussen, Dave and Pete Olsen, Glen Planert, Bruce Carmichael and Howie Schafer. Two very promising newcomers, Mike Keffer and Ryan Tripp, along with Paul Drown, Mike Thompson, George Fraser and Doug Jones gave the team a strong core. High scorers for the year were Rasmussen (68), Olsen (66), and Keffer (59). Team Captain was Planert.

The team was again capably managed under Tom Read and Ian Kyers.

The Junior Rebel's coach this year was once again Mr. Young. With the respect and admiration of all the players Mr. Young made the team aware of the importance of team-work, yet left room for individual finesse, the sign of a well-coached team. In addition to strengthening their fundamentals they learned several new plays which will help them later in senior ball. The entire team would like to thank Mr. Young for his patience and time and would like to wish him the very best of luck in the future.

TEAM SCORES		
ECI 39	Pauline Johnson	20
ECI 37	St. John's	49
ECI 47	North Park	33
ECI 58	BCI	22
ECI 39	KCI	46
ECI 52	St. Jeromes	33
ECI 47	WCI	29
ECI 50	FHCI	28
TOTALS 369		260

FRONT ROW: David Camp, Dennis Voigt, Mr. McCrae, Hugh Heibein, Paul Knarr. BACK ROW: Jahn Morgenroth, David Mansell, Brian Crowder, Richard Tiegs, Brian Geddes, Peter Barnes.

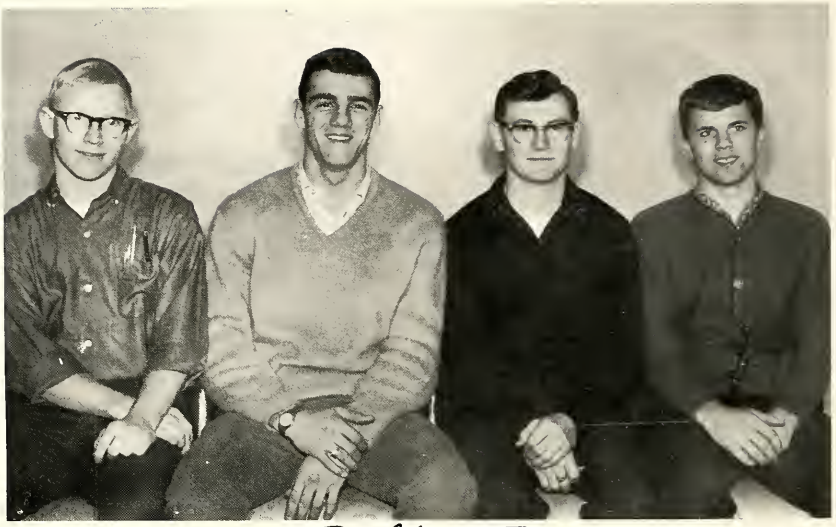
Senior Basketball

Dave Camp-Forward: A top rebounder who has a deadly fall-away jump-shot very hard to check.
Doug Eby-Guard: The team's best scrapper and one of the most agressive players.
Paul Knorr: An accurate jump-shot made him a constant threat from his forward position.
Dennis Voigt-Co-captain, forward: The most complete player on the team and a high scorer.
Brian Geddes: Played centres much bigger than himself and did a great job shutting them out.
Hugh Heibein-Co-captain, guard: Hugh is fast, has a good jump-shot and was a high scorer.
John Morgenroth: Consistent outside shooter and a real good agressive player.
Brian Crowder-Centre: Loved to roll down the lane when someone else was open. Did some fine rebounding the last few games.
Rich Tiegs - Forward: "Our equalizer." Rich was a good rebounder and jump-shooter.
Dave Mansell: A consistent guard with real desire. Always seemed cool and calm.

Three other players, Greg Ostrander, Bill Kirkland and Bernie Walters played at the beginning of the season but had to stop due to academic pressure!

Pete Barnes: Without a doubt the "Best" manager an Eastwood team has had????

Mr. McCrae: Although Mr. McCrae wisely emphasized the basic fundamentals all the players unanimously agreed we learned much more than that this year. We constantly admired his strategy and were very favorably impressed by his B-Ball knowledge. His untiring efforts deserved a much better won-lost record and we sincerely regret this. We wish him the very best in the future with his teams.



Golf Team

Left to Right: Hugh Rogers, Dick Luening, Stuart Stone, John Margenroth.

Ski Club Executive

FIRST ROW: Wayne Debrusk, Mr. Kauk, Lorna Hymmen. SECOND ROW: Clark Gibney, John Morgenrath.

Cross Country Team

FIRST ROW: Gary Mald (Sr.), David Glands (Sr.), Mr. K. Parsons, Mike Fenton (Sr. & Capt.). SECOND ROW: Mike Dunn (Jr.), Tom Read (Jr. & Capt.), Lewis Piercy (Jr.), Doug Porter (Jr.), Karl English (Jr.).

Badminton Club

FIRST ROW: Bill Mitchell, Roland Ortbach, Murray Dyck, Pat Bardon, Jack Lubitz, Earl Cauling, Wack Grzyb. SECOND ROW: Ken Kuhn, Phil Harris, Dave Timmins, Vaelker Boehme, Rick Reichard, Sandy Stuart, Larry Wettlaufer. THIRD ROW: Judy Morgenrath, Dianne Hunter, Mr. Drummond, Lynne Felker, Judy Lautenschlager.

Gym Team

FIRST ROW: Bill MacGregor, Graham Downer, Bruce Boddy. SECOND ROW: Ran Howald, Doug Downer, Klaus Stegner, Bill Glover, Brion Malo.

Wrestling Team

FIRST ROW: George Wisnowsky, Jerry Hofmeister, Mr. Cooper, Barry Brown, Volker Boehme. SECOND ROW: Larry Wettlaufer, Dave Hagen, Paul Page, Joe Ward, Chris Chamberlain, David Membury.

Curling Team

FIRST ROW: Mr. Ahrens, Brian Schacht, Ted Sutherland. SECOND ROW: Bryan Ramseyer, Brian Fischer.

Hockey Team

FIRST ROW: L. to R. Paul Gardiner, Mr. Fisher, Bryan Schmidt (Captain), Wayne Karges, Jack Lubitz. SECOND ROW: Brian Hanford, Bob Tjart, Bern Kyer, Bruce Shuh, Gord Ross. THIRD ROW: Eric Benneuris, Stu Stone, Doug Langhorn, Gard Wambwell, Paul Potts, Dave Petch.

FIRST ROW: Nancy Forler, Liz Bauer (Capt.). SECOND ROW: Joan Peszit, Sharon Sachs, Danna Allenson, Linda Barrow, Renate Sonnenburg. THIRD ROW: Brenda Smith, Susan Gerth, Karin Brisbon, Mrs. George, Barbara Linders, Ruth Weicker, Denise Dahmer, Chris Schlote.

Girls' Junior Volleyball

The 1964 Junior Volleyball team was a most hard-working and successful one. Strenuous training and continuous driving of our experienced coach Mrs. George enabled us to defeat Forest Heights, K.C.I. and W.C.I. in exhibition games.

We were successful in winning our first games against our opponents W.C.I. and Forest Heights, but our winning streak was broken by K.C.I. Since K.C.I. was defeated by Forest Heights we were once again faced with our rivals. It was a tense game, with K.C.I. as the "Victors."

Without our patient coach Mrs. George and our manager Denise Dahmer we would never have been as successful as we were or achieved second place in the volleyball tournament.

Our gratitude is also extended to our scorer Sandra Stewart and timer Brenda Smith.

TEAM MEMBERS

LIZ BAUER: Captain, "Time," "Time," "Time."!!
RENATE SONNENBURG: Lovely serves, good set-ups.
KAREN BRISBEN: A touch of the fingertips and where'd the ball go?
RUTH WEICKER: Strong serve. Even though Ruth had a sprained finger she kept the team on the go.
SUSAN GERTH: Good all around player. Brains of the team.
CHRIS SCHLOTE: "Clown of the courts." Without a few jokes here and there what would a team be.
DONNA ALLENSON: Junior, new member and we expect to see her out next year.
JOAN PESZIT: New member, and she never gives up the ship.
NANCY FOWLER: She's Short but boy can she go!!
SHARON SACHS: New member, she'll be right out there fighting for next year's team.
LINDA BARROW: Strong powerful serve, "Slaughter on tenth Avenue."
BARBARA KIDNER: New member, what a fighter!

by Liz Bauer 10C.

FIRST ROW: Cheryl Price, Wendy Schaub, Pam Ernst, Sue Constable, Janet Jones.
SECOND ROW: Donna Mucci, Pat Shiels, Gisela Schwarz, Kaala Makrigaini, Miss Sinclair.

Senior Girls' Volleyball

Volleyball, a sport appearing less active than some, requires a special skill only achieved through hand practise, determination, and only leadership.

Miss Mary Sinclair, the new coach of the Senior Girls' Volleyball Team, certainly gave the team the competent guidance it needed. Miss Sinclair is a graduate of Western University where she played on a championship team for three years. She had a wonderful sense of humour and is a terrific morale booster when spirits are low. A big "thanks" for a job well done, Miss Sinclair.

Due to the increased number of schools, a new tournament system was incorporated this year. A city tournament was held between the four high schools, with the winner progressing on to the CWOSSA tournament at O.A.C. Eastwood won one game against K.C.I. but was defeated by Waterloo. Thus Waterloo became the city champions.

Our team also played several exhibition games. These included games against St. Mary's, Forest Heights and the Eastwood Senior boys' team. In these games the high potential of our girls' team was shown.

Certainly the team was disappointed in losing, but also sorry that they did not provide Miss Sinclair with a championship team in her first year at Eastwood. However, spirits were flying at the end of the season, when the team enjoyed a great bowling party. The girls all purchased team sweaters and agreed they had gained a great deal by working together.

The team wishes to thank their manager Donna Mucci and their scorer Chris Baurose.

FIRST ROW: Lynda Damman, Marg Cameran, Lynda Wright (captain), Jayce Haynes, Ruth Weicker. SECOND ROW: Diane Tatzke, Liz Bauer, Mary Jayce Rothwell, Carol Mair, Miss Burnes, Jaan Lince, Renate Sannenburg, Gail MacPherson, Chris Tucker. ABSENT: Hilda Dienesch, (scorer), Gudrun Koepke.

Junior Girls' Basketball

FORWARDS:
JOYCE HAYNES: Joyce really helped the team on the scoreboard.
LIZ BAUER: Liz was one of our top scorers.
JOAN LINCE: Joan was also one of our top scorers.
MARY JOYCE RATHWELL: Hope to see Mary Joyce as one of next year's best scorers.
GAIL MacPHERSON: Gail was the youngest player on our team-hope she will be back again next year.
CAROL MAIR: This was Carol's first year on the team.

GUARDS:
LYNDA WRIGHT: This was Lynda's first year on the team and she seems to have the knack of breaking glasses.
LYNDA DAMMON: Lynda was one of our best guards.
MARG CAMERON: Marg was very good at intercepting passes.
RUTH WEICKER: A good guard, first year player.
RENATE SONNENBERG: Improved a lot throughout the season, also first year player.
CHRIS TUCKER: Chris will be a good guard for the team next year.

The whole team would like to thank our wonderful coach, Miss Burnes; our manager, Diane Totzke; our scorer, Hilda Dienesch; and our timer, Gudrun Koepke.

Lynda Wright

FIRST ROW: Wendy Schaub (fwd), Koola Makrigaini (fwd; co-capt.), Miss Price (coach), Pam Ernst (gd; co-capt.), Jane Rau (gd). SECOND ROW: Brenda Heintz, June Hall (gd), Lynda Lemman (fwd), Cheryl Carmichael (fwd), Janet Jones (gd), Sue Constable (gd), Gisela Schwarz (gd), Janet Shafley (fwd), Susan Oates.

Senior Girls' Basketball Team

LEAGUE GAME SCORER:

E.C.I. - 17		P.J. - 19	
E.C.I. - 84		Providence - 15	
E.C.I. - 23		N. Pk. - 29	
E.C.I. - 24		B.C.I. - 37	
E.C.I. - 21		K.C.I. - 15	
E.C.I. - 33		W.C.I. - 18	
E.C.I. - 31		F.H.C.I. - 14	

Under the excellent coaching of Miss Price, the Senior Girls had another successful season. Although we failed to compete in the C.W.O.S.S.A. finals, we succeeded in beating the K-W schools and thereby obtaining an inter-city championship.

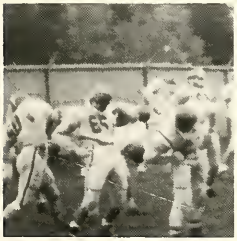
Again our thanks to Miss Price; our manager, Edith Schwarz; our scorer and timer, Susan Oates and Brenda Heinz for a job well done.

Junior Cheerleaders

Left to Right: Darlene Allems, Sue Dankwardt, Betty Hainsworth, Dianne Scharr, Wendy Lingwood, Judy Morgenrath.

Senior Cheerleaders

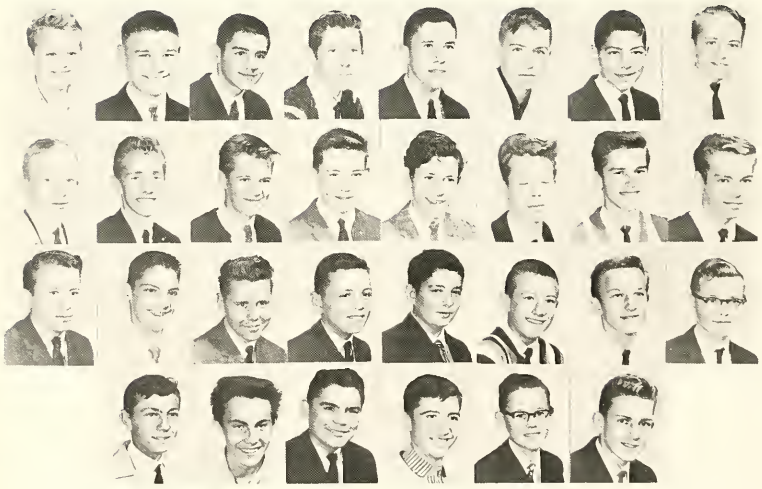
FIRST ROW: Linda Lingwood, Linda Weiler, Ginny Janke.
SECOND ROW: Anne Piercey, Fern Kuehl, Marilyn Thatcher.



UNDERGRADUATES

KEY

A: Student Parliament
B: B. A. A.
C: G. A. A.
D: Charities
E: Chips
F: Student Prince



9A

A-Steve Vogel
B-Horry Hortrick
C-
D-Raymond Hyde
E-Karl English
F-Joseph Snyder

FIRST ROW: John Tuttenberger, Ronald Masson, Warren Wolfe, John Barker, Charles Becker, Dave Uttley, Myron Yoworski, Jeffrey Tutzi'. SECOND ROW: Reed Boll, Raymond Hyde, Steve Vogel, Harold Golden, Brian Faulkner, Henry Longrehr, Karl English, Gerhard Brasch. THIRD ROW: Donald Golbeck, Dale Groves, Paul Hilker, Jullie George, Shannon Currie, Robert Giilck, Joseph Snyder, Robert Donnelly. FOURTH ROW: John Jukosz, Frank Chatterson, Brian Miller, David Millar, Kurt Weinhardt, Tom Gutpell. ABSENT: Harry Hortrick.

9B

A-David Hallinger
B-Allan Haffman
C-
D-Frank Esch
E-Carl Braun
F-James Castelic

FIRST ROW: David Phillips, Carl Gaerz, Ralph Brackman, Gerald Bauwers, Hugh Cameran, Jim Stemerdink, Carl Braun, Cliffard Cressman. SECOND ROW: John Meadows, Allan Hoffman, Rabert Thaler, Brian Ratz, John Grzb, Frank Esch, Manfred Gaertner, James Castelec. THIRD ROW: Bruce Rockford, Bennis Wellfang, David Hallinger, David Lintner, Harry Kalau. FOURTH ROW: Steven Geschi, Douglas Evers, Kim Nelsan.

9C

A-Karyn Taylar
B-Jim Schmitt
C-Joan Peszit
D-Diane Hunter
E-Ray McLaughlin
F-Susan Pequegnat

FIRST ROW: Joanne Binkley, Virginia Elliat, Luann Habsan, Dianne Hunter, Judy Laulenscheager, Janice Rutledge, Ella-Mae Hunking, Diane Brucer. SECOND ROW: Janis Summerville, Nancy Storms, Ullricke Stagel, Karen Gaglin, Lynn Felker, Kathy MacLean, Susan Pequegna, Karen Taylor. THIRD ROW: Linda Warburtan, Joan Peszit, Karen Carnegie, Lynn Horsman, Maryke Mensink, Sharan Galebieski, James Schmitt, John Matiuszka. FOURTH ROW: Weyburn Cressman, Jim Stewart, David Wenzel, Raymand McLaughlin, Rabert Chesterman, Kenneth Becker, Randy Patipcae.

9D

A-Micheal Justin
B-Karl Lemke
C-Wendy Rahn
D-Brenda Rase
E-Bruce Ellacott
F-Kathy Stewart

FIRST ROW: David Sheppard, Philip Schmidt, Barry Brown, Richard Lishman, Karl Lemke, Micheal Justain, Dennis Leis, Derick Robertson. SECOND ROW: Bruce Ellacott, Charles Glover, Gary Mala, Ronald Stewart, Katherine Stewart, Janet Schlatshauer, Barbara Beckett, Janice Capling. THIRD ROW: Heather Roe, Wendy Rahn, Heather Dark, Catherine Duke, Lynne Higgins, Esther Warkentin. FOURTH ROW: Brenda Rase, Susan Mihm, Caralyn Gerth, Linda Isaac, Carol Fyfe. ABSENT: Nancy Kavelman, Laurence Katz.

9E

A-Patsy McCarthy
C-Dianne Schnarr
D-Connie Enns
E-Maureen Maluske
F-Norene Fleischauer

FIRST ROW: Petra Uebel, Judy Stehle, Marilyn Goad, Lucille Miller, Lori Rinast, Maureen Maluske, Eleanara Storm, Linda Heintzman. SECOND ROW: Gudrun Kaepke, Ingeborg Tritschel, Canstance Enns, Maureen Hooks, Linda Schaltis, Suzanne Kehl, Anne Howell, Christa Franek. THIRD ROW: Ruth Ziegler, Donna Brenneman, Diane Schnarr, Patricia McCarthy, Annemarie Wiebe, Donna Mae Allensan, Judith Burtenshaw, Marjorie Cersan. FOURTH ROW: Sharan Adams, Narene Fleischauer, Christine Fergusan, Mary Haeger, Sharan Sachs, Shelley Carsan, Brenda Kennell, Darlene Dahm.

9F

A-Brett Ledger
B-Charles Keslick
C-Penny Campbell
D-Ken Langhorn
E-Alan Davies
F-Earl Cauling

FIRST ROW: Edward Donnelly, John Gallinger, Alan Davies, Terry Geddes, Robert Johnstan, Kenneth Langhorn, Mike Thampson, Detlef Kohardt. SECOND ROW: Paul Majury, Sandy Stuart, Earl Cauling, Michael Gondasch, Brett Ledger, Christapher Chamberlin. THIRD ROW: Douglas Jones, Ronald Hodgins. ABSENT: Christine Ainslie, Pennelope Campbell, Susan Chalmers, Jane Fowler, Susan High, Elisabeth Marsden, Diana Milner, Larry Moldaver, Dawn Moutaux, Kathryn Mutrie, Linda Oldfield, Gretchen Schneider, Lynne Schneider, Richard Sheryer, Charles Keslick.

9G

A-Silvija Andersan
B-Geargе Fraser
C-Wendy Beteau
D-Bannie Becker
E-Robbie Doze
F-Donna Houston

FIRST ROW: Dianne Galdbeck, Wendy Beteau, Patricia Fairman, Barbara Heinrichs, Mary Hackney, Carol Brubacker, Danna Hauston, Heather Campbell. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Larocque, Janet Lee, Danna Thampson, Judy Margenroth, Silvija Andersan, Brenda Gerbig, Margaret Sawatzky, Karen Gilchrist. THIRD ROW: Robert Daze, Brian Roth, Geargе Fraser, John Helmling, Banita Becker, Bradford Fraser, Micheal Fewkes, David Hagen. FOURTH ROW: Christine Hahn, Kathryn Barkman, Gregory Warren, Glen Wenzel, Gregory Shafley. ABSENT: Barry Brown, Rona Lieberman.

9H

A-Charles Smith
B-Klaus Stegner
C-Christine Tucker
D-Dauglas Dawner
E-John George
F-Carol Woods

FIRST ROW: Patrick Corless, Herbert Kolmel, Lawrence Wagner, Clyde Gilmour, Randall Bender, Klaus Stegner, Charles Smith, Thomas Ginn. SECOND ROW: Danald Weber, Douglas Weber, Douglas Dawner, Daryl Kreuzer, Frederick Gee, Frederick Wiens, John Gearge, Hans Schinker. THIRD ROW: Lewis Piercey, Thomas Cooper, Karl Euler, John Anders, Bruce Day, Christine Tucker, Cheryl Lefebre, Donna Olney. FOURTH ROW: Beverley Redmon, Ccrol Woods, Geraldine Taylor, Catherine Strome, Pamela Stieler, Deborah Rieder. ABSENT: Wallace Bender, Gail MacPherson.

9I

A-Barb Lindner
C-Marg McClements
D-Linda Wardropper
E-Sue Ketko
F-Carole Heintz

FIRST ROW: Mary Ann Donavan, Susan Timmins, Sandra Bechtel, Barbara Linder, Margaret Backer, Carole Heintz, Lynne Morenx, Susan Ketko. SECOND ROW: Arthur Ram, Heather Recchio, Gayle Tripp, Linda Wardropper, Christine Wisnowsky, Elizabeth Schwerdt, Sandra Ray, Micheal Kauk, Margaret McClements, Ann Marie Zarycky, Alfred Galivan. ABSENT: Danna O'Brien, Theresa Bernier, Elke Fey, Patt Martin.

9J

A-Richard Goss
B-Al Petersen
D-David Cressman
E-Doug Hay
F-Roy Tamowski

FIRST ROW: Gary Gray, Douglas Brubacher, Paul Evans, Edward Griesbach, Ray Tamowski, Martin Kirr, Gary Sims, Richard Goss. SECOND ROW: Raymond Young, David Cressman, Fritz Gagesch, Klaus Stolch, Robert Lusk, Philip Brenner, James Dobney, Michael Keffer. THIRD ROW: Douglas Hay, Albert Petersen, Harvey Wrightsan, Lawrence Waugh, Guenther Renz, William Kirkwood. FOURTH ROW: Michael Eunn, William Hamilton.

9M

A-Cheryl Pfeiffer
C-Patsy Boshart
D-Linda Ellis
F-Ingrid Gajowski

FIRST ROW: Marianne Weber, Marie Fooks, Shirley Moore, Lucille Binkle, Gloria Cameran, Patricia Homeniuk, Sylvia Marks, Susan Garland. SECOND ROW: Marian Tagasky, Penny Erb, Elke Schwager, Cheryl Pfeiffer, Lynda McGrath, Lana Ruddock, Carol Reid, Margaret Lamp. THIRD ROW: Ingrid Gajowski, Cheryl Duench, Charlene Ratcliff, Valentina Stercer, Monika Bauer, Joonne Bilecky, Heather Wolbert, Nancy Barton. FOURTH ROW: Elaine Matlock, Mary Rennie, Linda Ellis, Patricia Boshart, Pennylynn Kuhn, Irma Zaiser, Joan Matlock.

9P

A-Bannie Kelley
B-Wayne Karges
C-Gayle Clinton
D-Karen Himburg
E-Gloria Hartman
F-Larry Uttley

FIRST ROW: Wanda Hadanka, Larry Uttley, Richard Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Albrecht, Karen Tustain, Bannie Kelley, Gloria Hartman, Linda Ram. SECOND ROW: Gardan Salm, Darlene Lutes, Susan Durrant, Susan Freiburger, Gloria Weber, Cheryl Kraft, Sharon Ernst, Karyn Knipfel. THIRD ROW: Brenda Smith, Sandra Vaegtle, Cheryl Bender, Gayle Clinton, Judy Gardan, Janet Blaney, Larraine Hamilton, Larry Jutzi. FOURTH ROW: Danny Stauffer, Darwin Gawing, Lyle Searth, Wayne Karges, Bruce Edmeades, Lannie Metler, Alan Bruder, Karen Himburg.

Wade: I can't seem to be able to keep track of my matches; I just put two books in my pocket yesterday.
Dave: If you would put matches in your pocket you wouldn't have any trouble.

Visitor: How many people work here?
Principal: About one in every twenty.

Heard in the classroom:
Math Teacher: What is 5q + 5q.
Class Dummy: 10q.
Witty Teacher: You're welcome!

Miss Mercer: You misses my history class yesterday didn't you?
Sid: Not at all, Miss Mercer.

1st Person: Why is the nose in the middle of the face?
2nd Person: Because it's the scenter.

1st Person: Aren't you you putting saddle on backward?
2nd Person: (inexperienced) That's all you know smarty, you don't even know which way I'm going.

Student's Father: Good heavens why aren't you at the top of the class once in a while, instead of always the bottom?
Son: It doesn't make any difference Dad, the teacher talks so loud you can hear from both ends.

Boy to Teacher: With two older sisters and one bathroom, I'd like to see you get to school on time.

1st Pygmy: My father's 4 feet tall.
2nd Pygmy: My father's 3 feet tall.
3rd Pygmy: My father's in the hospital.
1st Pygmy: What happened to him?
3rd Pygmy: He fell off a ladder picking strawberries.

Voice over loud speaker: A five dollar bill has been found in the theatre. Will the owner please form a line outside the ticket office.

The football season is when you watch the numbers on sweaters instead of in'em.

9-S-1

A-Larry Haffman
B-Bill Dallner
C-
D-Steven Gale
E-Charles Cain
F-Helmut Gimbel

FIRST ROW: Darrell MacGregor, Charles Cain, Kenneth Eby, Wayne Heimpel, Dennis Rabert, Murray Clark, James Hawshaw, Dennis Gassman. SECOND ROW: Larry Haffman, William Dallner, Ranald Hare, Steven Gale, Terrance Gascha, Helmut Gimbel, Larry Evans. ABSENT: Bruce Bailey, Larry Elie.

9-S-2

A-Ran Wynne
B-Bill Keffer
D-John Wanner
E-Sorja Puppé
F-Dave Membury

FIRST ROW: Larry Shearer, Albert Neu, John Wynia, Brian Wilkie, David Membury, Roland Potvin, Werner Klein, Jacob Peters. SECOND ROW: William Wagner, John Wanner, Mark Langpré, Ronald Wynne, Carl McClay, Dennis Kahl. ABSENT: Sorje Puppe, Duane Tschirhart, William Keffer.

9-T-1

A-Keith Martin
B-Mike Hathaway
D-Greg Burrell
E-Ken Kuhn
F-Bob Bisch

FIRST ROW: Robert Bisch, Micheal Hathaway, Micheal Alexander, Donald Eby, Harry Blinkhorn, Greg Burrell, Keith Martin, David Gloss. SECOND ROW: Brian Nahrgang, Robert Harden, Roger Clemens, Ken Kuhn, Larry Heise, Douglas Sowa, Bruce Larocque. .

9-T-2

A-Paul Voisin
B-Bruce Ruby
D-Dave Timmins
E-Dan Brinklow
F-Bob Pitz

FIRST ROW: Patrick Lauer, Gerard Zinger, David Timmens, Peter Siegfried, Don Richardson, Robert Pitz, Kenneth Sawatzky, David Schmidt. SECOND ROW: Fred Collet, Paul Voisin, John Shearer, Harry Psueks, Charles Weiler, Thomas Neu. THIRD ROW: Daniel Brinklow, John Theis, Thomas Tschirhart. ABSENT: Bruce Ruby.

9W

A-Paul Brown
B-Bruce MacMillan
C-
D-Dan Tonner
E-Tom Brodie
F-Dennis Hammer

FIRST ROW: Daniel Tonner, John Harvey, Doug Gould, Ronald Sonvido, Paul Brown, Fred Adamson, Thomas Patterson, Harold Stumpf. SECOND ROW: Robert Schroeder, Russell Battler, Bruce MacMillan, Wayne Binder, Tom Brodie, George Smith, Daird Bassil, Charles Charter. THIRD ROW: Darryl Solomon, Leonard Spachman, Wayne Blackman, Paul Cockerill, Dennis Hammer.

9X

A-Linda Schwoob
C-Dionne Puttock
D-Dorothy Hanson
E-Sharon Parker
F-Dionne Longlois

FIRST ROW: Sharon Parker, Dorothy Hanson, Annette Kuehl, Susan Bovingdon, Alice Poulin, Linda Szabo, Joanne Lovigne, Linda Baker. SECOND ROW: Linda Schwoob, Beverly Eisenhofer, Patricia Robicheau, Brenda Stephenson, Bonna Kerr, Sheila Shea, Linda Lantz, Dianne Longlois. THIRD ROW: Dolores Olinski, Patricia Green, Dianne Puttock, Susan Mustin.

10A

A-Richard Reichard
B-Alf Jaergensan
C-
D-Mike Drandzyk
E-Wes Henry
F-Bill Dopp

FIRST ROW: Thomas Read, Wayne Molo, Udo Friesen, Tom Catterill, Adam McNab, William Sheryer, Bryan Fisher, Ted Sutherland. SECOND ROW: Barry Boehmer, Richard Reichard, Alf Jaergensen, Rudy Vogel, Jack Egers, Robert Graham, Edward Muranko, Bill MacGregor. THIRD ROW: Gerhardt Wagner, Richard Hyatt, Richard Hertel, Phillip Harris, Michael Drandzyk, Richard Olsen, Wesley Henry, Gerald Reis, Dennis Shearer. FOURTH ROW: William Dapp, Peter Wright, William Mitchell, Patrick Bardon, Angela Innocente, Brian Lautenschlager, Arthur Warkentin, Howard Schafer, Ricky Dyck.

10B

A-Stephen Kennedy
B-Bob Johnsan
D-Brian Long
E-Gary Swan
F-Helmut Zintz

FIRST ROW: Steven McIsack, Kenneth Schaenhols, Stephen Kennedy, Henry Heinrichs, James Wagner, Gary Swan, Paul Felhaber, Wacek Grzyb. SECOND ROW: Helmut Zintz, Alan Engler, Ronald White, Roland Ortbach, Terrence Moore, Barry Capling, Roy Evers, Howard Schaefer. THIRD ROW: Gregory Hertzberger, Ronald De Baer, Carl Leis, Grant Kropf, Alan Bauld, James McCauley, Robert Johnstan, Philip Lublin. FOURTH ROW: Greg Piehl, Patrick Benn, Richard Hardie, Robert Smith. ABSENT: Heinzie Latta, Brian Long, Larry Wettlaufer.

10C

A-Elizabeth Bauer
B-
C-Ann Smithsan
D-Linda Reeve
E-Alonda Moutoux
F-Margaret Cameron

FIRST ROW: Brenda Hall, Nancy Tipskie, Renate Sonnenburg, Ann Smithson, Renate Gerstenkorn, Elizabeth Hofmeister, Linda Holmes. SECOND ROW: Susan Seabrook, Linda Reeve, Gail Hawald, Janet Husband, Brenda Sellars, Rosemarie Mohr, Beverley Henderson, Marlene Kimmel. THIRD ROW: Mary Jayce Rothwell, Nancy Gillard, Doris Schraeder, Larraine Churchman, Christine Schlote, Ruth Weicker, Alanda Mautaux, Dianne Wilson. FOURTH ROW: Wendy Gower, Dorothy Ann Smith, Margaret Munn, Madeliene Bailey, Sandra Bothers, Judith Hawes, Kathleen Hattan, Margaret Comeran.

10D

A-Susan Schram
B-Matthew Ringwald
C-Colleen Robertson
D-Bill Glover
E-Joanne Sherk
F-Dennis Willms

FIRST ROW: Susan Schram, Richard Carter, Katherine Kauntz, Colleen Raberston, Hannelore Werner, Peter Burian, Maria Veldhoen, Matthew Ringwald. SECOND ROW: Darlene Durbin, Jens Koepke, Jean Humpage, William Duench, Otto Ferber, Tore Honson, Elke Walter, Shirley Pettifer. THIRD ROW: Paul Meister, Deiter Merk, Dennis Willms, Richard Kraft, Wolfgang Emde, James Hill, John Gartner, Joanne Sherk, Victor Trnavskis. FOURTH ROW: Ronald Jennings, William Glover, Renate Fedder, Klaus Sonnenberg, Bernard Krause, Betty Peters, Jane Schneider, Larraine Adams.

10E

A-Jane Ferris
B-Darryl Upfold
C-Charlene Lee
D-Linda Stauch
E-Randy More
F-Susan Gerbig

FIRST ROW: William Hooks, Martin Parsons, John Dyck, Hermann Glemser, Joseph Clarke, Randoll Moore, Alan Schmitt, Alan French, Susan Brown. SECOND ROW: Darryl Upfold, Iak Kyer, Randall Hoffmon, Gory Giilck, Ian Mingay, Caral Beskau, Patricia Cunningham, Charlene Lee, Sandra Stewart. THIRD ROW: Peggy Dunke, Joanne Calder, Jane Ferris, Linda Huras, Darlene Allems, Betty Hainsworth, Wendy Lingwood, Linda Dommon, Susan Baettger. FOURTH ROW: Sari Gartenberg, Susan Lippert, Sandra Hackbart, Gail Selkirk, Linda Stauch, Susan Gerbig, Patricia May, Deborah Jantzi, Rishelle Gordon.

10F

A-Sylvia Stauffer
B-Peter Olesan
C-Anne Heibein
D-Bill Winkler
E-Christine Potterson
F-Shirley Tindall

FIRST ROW: Janet Cooper, Mary Rieck, Moxine Smith, Judy Angst, Ruth St. Amand, Karen Hoeger, Elizabeth Dick, Heather Morrison, Gayle Cahen. SECOND ROW: Ann Heibein, Nancy Robinson, Sylvia Stauffer, Shirley Tindall, Barbora Quarry, Christine Patterson, Marlene King, Christine Krawczyk, Allan Shantz. THIRD ROW: Wendy Turner, Margaret Wenzel, Peter Geimer, Donald Pitts, Brian Daynard, John Sckause, Joe Ward, Micheal Perry, David Olsen. FOURTH ROW: David Janes, John Brown, Bill Winkler, Brian Ferguson, Lawrence Bull, John Cudd, Robert Atkinsan, Peter Olesan.

10G

A-Jim Herman
B-Dennis Hunter
C-Fern Bradley
D-Terry Kaiser
E-Nancy Farler
F-Heather Ward

FIRST ROW: Heather Ward, Kim Maerdyke, Frank Adamson, Terry Kaiser, Dennis Hunter, William Wiles, Larry Allinsan, Sharon Rothwell, Kathryn Tiegs. SECOND ROW: Paul Woolner, Paul Cressman, James Herman, Terry Kaiser, Bruce Carmichael, Stephen Hawitt, Mary Anne McKittrick, Nancy Farler, Patricio Hammand. THIRD ROW: Phyllis Thamson, Denise Dahmer, Peggy Fulcher, Emily High, Fern Bradley, Wendy Boltz, Patricia Ellis, Karen Matthews, Sharon Devey. FOURTH ROW: Gerald Steinhouse, Karin Bischoff, Jane Lango, Karyn Brisbin, Anne Waring, Gail Rautio, Mary Pitcher, Irving Gailor. ABSENT: Baron Laader, Samuel Tauh.

10M

A-Nadine Peters
C-Sandra Bauer
D-Helen Holstzhauer
E-Linda Tovell
F-Carol McConachie

FIRST ROW: Linda Finney, Brenda Bareham, Sandy Watson, Linda Schaffner, Lynn McClintack, Rosina Schied, Judy Amos, Lynda Deacon. SECOND ROW: Christa Boese, Brenda Tharntan, Carol McConachie, Judy Stumpf, Roxanne Miehm, Betty Darnhoefer, Sharon Schneider, Regina Baurose. THIRD ROW: Shirley Bonnell, Gisela Bauer, Susan Spaetzel, Helen Holtzhauer, Heather Wagner, Sheila Schneider, Linda Tavell, Betty Knetchel. FOURTH ROW: Sandra Bauer, Nadine Peters, Carol Staskuk, Catherine Fenton, Peggy Ward. ABSENT: Joan Wolfenberg, Janice Heimpel.

10P

A-Vel Dickson
C-Dianne Williams
D-Mary Ellen Page
E-Susan Kieswetter
F-Susan Dankwardt

FIRST ROW: Donna Ottman, Christel Baurose, Velda Dicksan, Susan Dankwardt, Susan Kieswetter, Renate Zaiser, Susan Sturgeon. SECOND ROW: Waltraud Schmidt, Sharon Amlinger, Patricia Becker, Linda Sanford, Irene Trznadel, Dorothy Vaillant, Louise Wiens, Susan Stevens. THIRD ROW: Bonnie Bauer, Joan Lince, Diane Williams, Mary Ellen Page, Christine Felhaber, Brenda Schiestel, Susan Schwoob, Brenda Miehm. FOURTH ROW: Edna Glass, Shirley Varga, Pauline Sellner, Nancy Pfohl, Lynn Rickert, Evellena Maracle, Sharon Richardson, Marion Kurt. ABSENT: Kathryn Paleczny, Cheryl Pearson, Harriet Wordrogen.

10Q

A-Sid Huber
B-Don Hachey
C-Marilyn Broun
D-Ron Exton

FIRST ROW: Ruth Mitchell, Susan King, Denise Chenier, Christine Wills, Marilyn Hildebrand, Brenda Maluske, Adrienne Dunnington, Judith Dahmer. SECOND ROW: Larry Simpson, Robert Brenner, William Caldwell, Udo Begert, Douglas Salm, George Shoemaker, Charles Laforge, Kingsley Higgins. THIRD ROW: Marilyn Braun, David Seegmiller, Harry Holst, John Dienesch, Linus Kummer, Paul Weber, Herbert Jesswein, Ranald Exton. FOURTH ROW: Susan Barron, Danald Hachey, Valerie Forester, Dennis Dakin, Dennis Vaillant, Wayne Wolbert, Nick Werchola, Rick Young, Bob Barker. ABSENT: Sidney Huber.

10W

A-Harold Maynard
B-Jim Green
D-Gerald Craven
E-Darryl Shea
F-Bill Mank

FIRST ROW: Bill Kauk, James Walton, Harold Maynard, Murray Dabrensky, James Green, Cameran Witmer, John Walker, Darryl Shea. SECOND ROW: Peter Crete, Terrence Rahn, Herb Knarr, Kenneth Burden, William Gauld, Gerald Craven. THIRD ROW: Irvin McPhail, William Mank, Fred Gloar, Chester Mikjaniec. ABSENT: Roland Hazell.

10X

A-Madonna Hall
C-Donna Breaton
D-Shirley Olienick
E-Jeannie Gasse
F-Jean Kavarik

FIRST ROW: Donna Breaton, Jeannie Gasse, Maureen Edmeades, Shirley Olienick, Carol Kay, Madonna Hall. SECOND ROW: Marlene Haehnel, Elizabeth Sigmund, Mary Carroll, Jean Kavarik, Angeline Schmidt, Penny Grant. THIRD ROW: Eleanor White, Nancy Johnstan, Karon Strassburger, Patricia Doyle, Betty Langlais, Sandra Evans. FOURTH ROW: Rosemarie Maue, Margaret Wade, Carol Frank.

10S

A-Andy Hook
B-Mike Jeffries
C-
D-Bob Stahlbaum
E-Dan Rath
F-Bryn Kyer

FIRST ROW: Rodney Dieman, Michael Jeffries, Robert Stahlbaum, Allan Welkie, Dave Willing, David Hierans, Bruce Qually, Wayne Metler, Randy Wenzel. SECOND ROW: John Bauman, Gerry Ramenger, Gary St. Jean, Patrick Hill, Brian O'Donnell, Darryl Eby, Ran Dietrich, Douglas Welland, John Watson. THIRD ROW: Paul Schaus, Darrell Wright, John Hall, Andrew Haok, Donald Roth, Lawrence Miehm, Kenneth Heibein, James Anderson, Timothy Sauder.. FOURTH ROW: Samuel Murray, Arthur Extan, Byrn Kyer, Terrance Kummer, Jae Becher, Bernard Aultman, Phillip Swanson. ABSENT: Bruce Thornton.

11A

A-Mike Brisson
B-Glenn Planert
D-Robert Buchan
E-Larry Lavery
F-John Schweitzer

FIRST ROW: Robert South, Harry Drews, Nick Stillwell, Andrew Kalbfleisch, James Aston, Robert Buchan, Antranick Carapiet, Terrence Howald. SECOND ROW: Francis Anderson, Ronald Daehn, James Storms, Donald Heimpel, Glenn Planert, Bruce Shuh, Mark Bolender, Brian Vincent. THIRD ROW: Meinhard Flatt, Kenneth Grant, Wayne Bradley, Robert Boettger, William Armstrong, Michael Becker, Michael Kickham, James Pletz. FOURTH ROW: Larry Lavery, John Schweitzer, Mike Brisson, Peter Lewis, Dennis Albert, Bruch MacPherson. ABSENT: Dennis Brent, Richard Munn, Brian Ruby.

11B

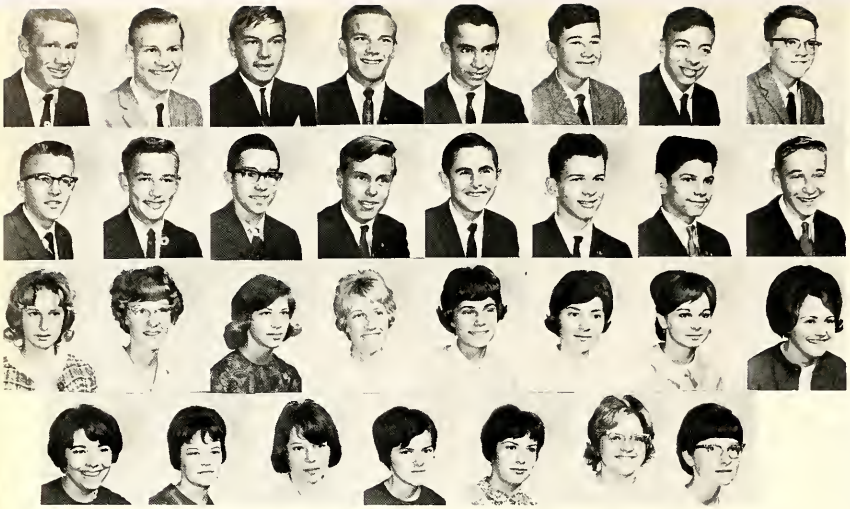
A-Caral Mair
C-Susan Gerth
D-Barbara Thaler
E-Sherri Hawey
F-Renate Ortbach

FIRST ROW: Sherrida Hawey, Marilynn Cressman, Susan Gerth, Janet Muir, Carol Gassman, Linda Baehmer, Dawn Membury, Maria DeGraat. SECOND ROW: Linda Peszit, Helga Krahmer, Waltraud Melcher, Carol Mair, Janet Seabraak, Joyce Haynes, Renate Ortbach, Ute Lischke. THIRD ROW: Shirley Nagel, Virginia Weber, Marion Kraft, Nancy Houlding, Dale Tucker, Ursula Scherfer, Marrianna Hanemaayer, Rasina Werner. FOURTH ROW: Linda Weiland, Barbara Thaler, Sandra Hobbs, Diana Hattan. ABSENT: Sandy Thompsan.

11C

A-Jane Skeltan
B-Richard Glenfield
C-Martha Johnsan
D-Marian Sherk
E-Sandra Rudaw
F-Jae McMullen

FIRST ROW: Sandra Rudow, Martha Jahnson, Linda Diebolt, Martha Fromer, Marian Sherk, Marny Alexander, Margaret Watts, Nancy Jamieson. SECOND ROW: Jane Skelton, Elizabeth Lusk, Rasemary White, Marvin Pitz, Alan McElhane, James Theis, Richard Ayres, Thomas Wensel. THIRD ROW: Roger Hollingsworth, Glen Bender, Bagden Kuzmiuk, Richard Sturgeon, Peter Grimm, Gearge Potter, Victor Reimer. FOURTH ROW: David Krafaefske, Richard Martin, Robert Gowrz, Eddy Goadwin, Gunther Wagner, James McCutchean, Richard Glenfield, Brian McKillican. ABSENT: Joe McMullen.



11D

A-Rick Saulis
B-Doug Porter
C-Lynda Wright
D-Marjorie Snyder
E-Jahn Vagalaid
F-Marilyn Mitchell

FIRST ROW: Ryan Tripp, Jack Peters, Roy Pletch, James Matresky, Douglas Parter, William Oates, Brian Kautesk, Mark Hymers.. SECOND ROW: Christian Vogel, Jahn Lindner, Paul Pollack, John Vagalaid, Doug Armburst, Eric Saulis, Jahan Kranenburg, Robert Ginn. THIRD ROW: Nancy-Ann Bast, Joyce Cunningham, Rita Wahlgemut, Diane Ruby, Marilyn Michell, Marjorie Snyder, Diane Totzke, Kathryn Zinger. FOURTH ROW: Beverly Harris, Christine Kilborn, Barbara Davies, Hilda Deinesch, Lynda Wright, Kandace Saha, Nancy Wilsan. ABSENT: Jerry Samer, David Golden.

11E

A-Cathy Keslick
B-Brian Crawder
C-Ann Piercey
D-Karen Knarr
E-Laurie Brawn
F-Andrea Binkle

FIRST ROW: Christopher Harris, Dennis Marrisan, Alan Cardaza, James Scharlach, Kenneth Smith, Scott Marrisan, Barbara Steffler, David Krafchick. SECOND ROW: Henrik Rasmussen, Donald Eggleston, Susan Russell, Douglas Haeger, Brian Crawder, Linda Ziegler, Kerry Kamer, Robert Harmer. THIRD ROW: Sandra Williams, Margaret Leger, Christel Zymerman, Linda Hart, Julie Cudmare, Jane Hopkins. FOURTH ROW: Andrea Binkle, Catherine Keslick, Ruth Cameran, Ellen Davies, Susan Dietz, Marilyn Dumart, Caral Shantz, Karen Knarr, Laurie Brawn. ABSENT: Ann Piercey.

11F

A-Bob Montgomery
B-Bill Kirkland
C-Lynda Lemmon
D-John Knox
E-Rita Esch
F-John Cressman

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11M

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B-Katherine Stillaway
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D-Brenda Frey
E-Jada-Lee Irwin
F-Linda Page

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11P

A-Hugh Margesson
B-Wally Bondarenko
D-Frederick Drexler
E-Larry Long
F-Bruce Schroeder

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11Q

A-Janet Boehmer
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C-Ginny Janke
D-Lynn Toushan
E-Karen Chatterson
F-Sabine Kuechler

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11R

A-Linda Morgan
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C-Donna Bast
D-Gail Schnarr
E-Dorlene Parsons
F-Valerie Rector

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12A

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B-Brian Geddes
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D-Kathleen Wigg
E-Susan Pronge
F-Angelika Kaehler

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Mary Ellen Chris
B-Jim Manske
C-Nancy Buller
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F-Linda Clark

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12C

A-Nancy Murphy
Henry Rath
B-Dieter Psutka
C-Kaala Makrigaini
D-Nancy Day
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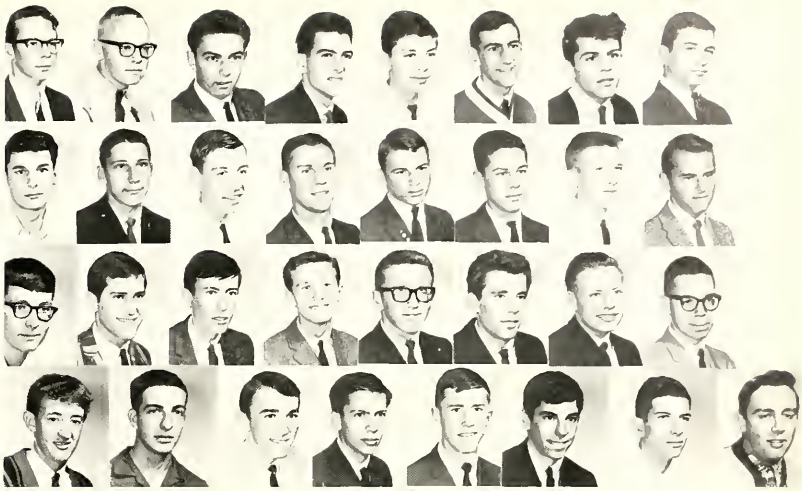

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12E

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Linda Woolner
B-Keith Macpherson
C-Peggy Robinson
D-Linda Cressman
E-Jane Bull
F-Alexis McCauley

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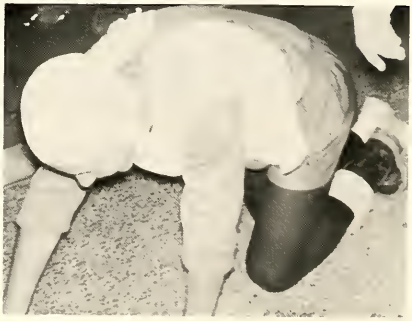

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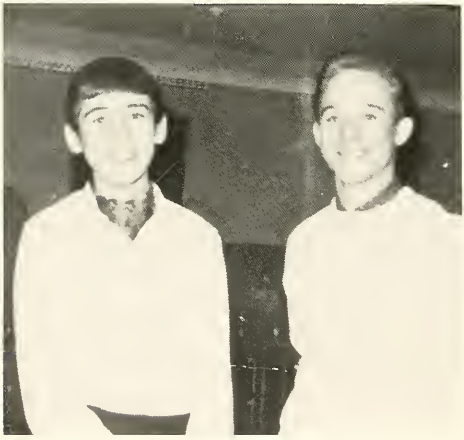

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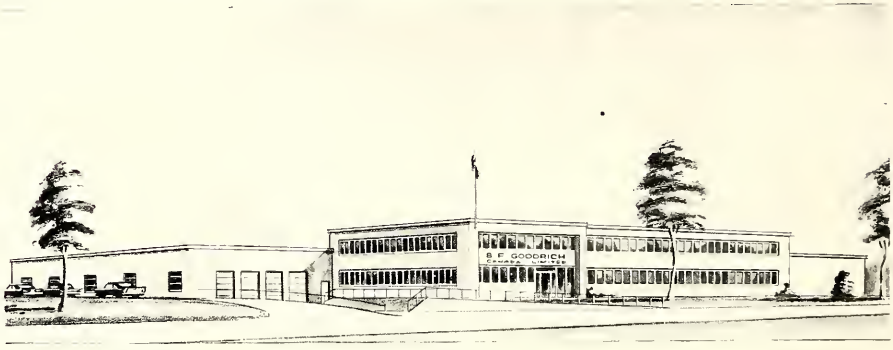

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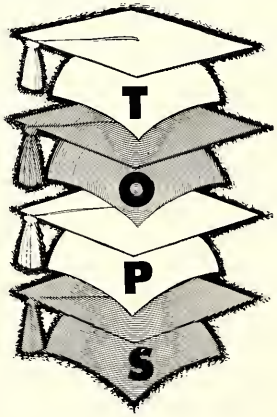

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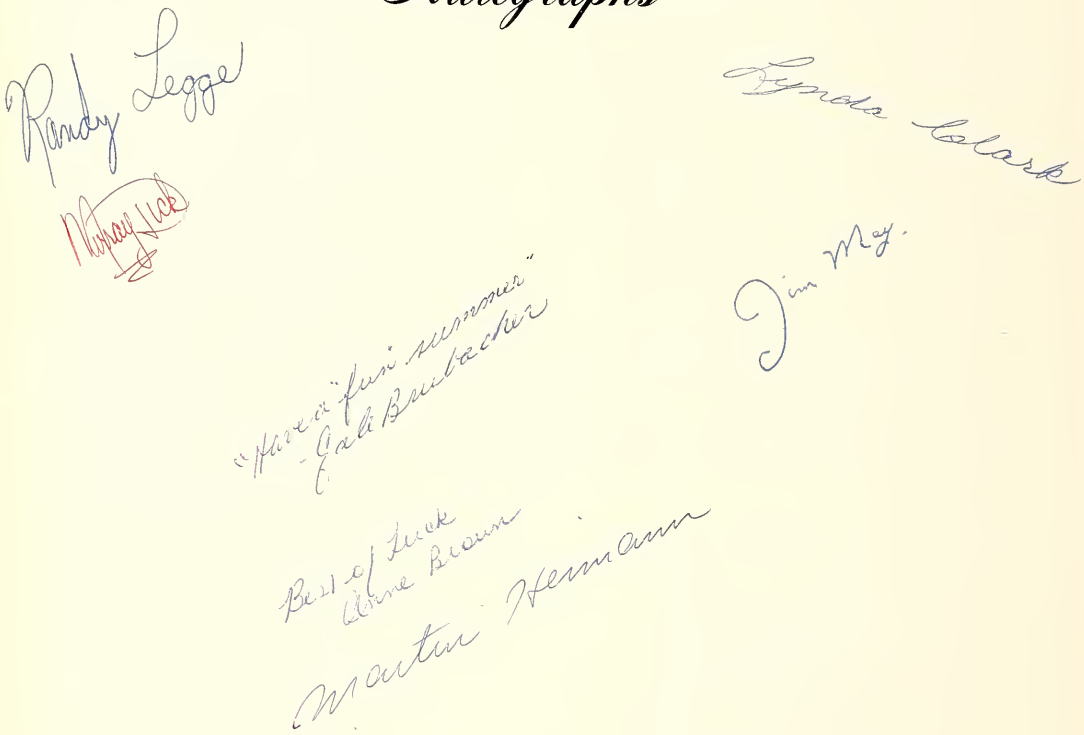
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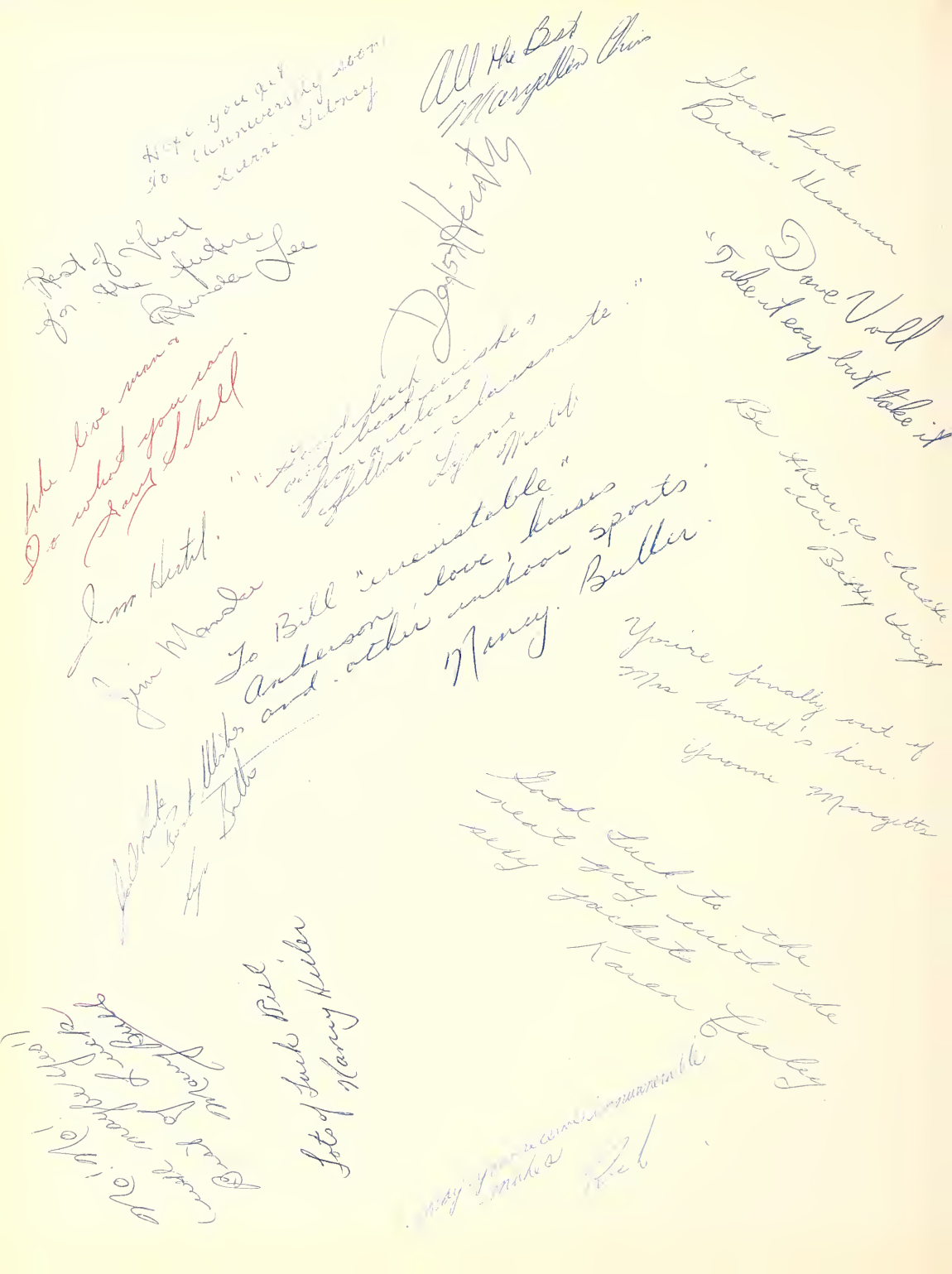

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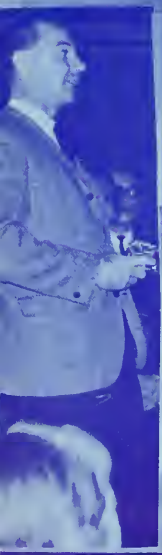

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